

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch—be yours to hold it high!
—COL. JOHN M. CREE

Weather
Warm, scattered showers
REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

Washington C.H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

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NAZI TANK ATTACKS IN RUSSIA STALLED

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE
Paint-up, pick-up and clean-up season reached its high water mark Thursday noon when a group of exuberant first graders tumbled out the front door of central school right into a can of black paint which the painter had left close by the front steps of the school building.
After the children were thoroughly "painted up," they "picked up," and made a bee line home to "clean up."
Eddie Korn's suit wore a new coat of black paint, Sue Barchet's hair ribbons turned suddenly black, Rosanne Heifrich's pigtail took on a dusky hue, Ann Dews' shoes got a black shine, and Julie Andrews' dress turned into a polka dot ensemble in less time than it takes to say "jack rabbit."

When Young America is asked to help in an enterprise we can usually count on them coming through "with flying colors."
You just can't fool the sun dials with the war time daylight saving time, or any other change in time.
I discovered this a few days ago as I studied a sun dial on the lawn at Major and Mrs. Max G. Dice's home, Leesburg and Highland Avenue.
War time was 5 P. M. at the time, but the sun dial reading was 4 P. M. . . . and the only way to change it would be to lift the stone mounting and turn it about sufficiently to change the shadow from four to five.

Many of you folks around Bloomingburg, Frankfort, and also in Washington C. H. will recall Rev. Francis M. Moore, former Methodist minister at Bloomingburg and Frankfort upward of 25 years ago, and some of you will recall his remarkable gift in writing poetry.

Going through some of my papers a few days ago I found several of his poems he had sent to me from Southport, Indiana—all of them displaying the genius of his pen.

From among them I have selected the following for your pleasure. Read it.

MYSTERY
Francis M. Moore
Somewhere, beyond the hazy, shimmering folds,
That curtain off the things we may not see,
All unexplored, there lies a realm which holds
All secrets; 'Tis the land of mystery.

As through some giant forest's soughing depths
The timid traveler ventures not alone,
But skirts its outward edge with cautious steps,
So we approach but softly the unknown.

What weird-like voices greet the listening ear,
Speaking a language mortals have not learned;
What unseen forces seem to touch us here;
What childish fancies have not here returned?

O, land of strange forbidding mystery!
No footsteps have thy shadowy pathway trod,
No hand has torn thy veil, no eye can see
Thy depths, save One, Master of Mystery—God!

(Southport, Ind., Jan. 17, 1917)
BUS SERVICE SLOWED
CLEVELAND, May 30.—(P)—Effective June 3, Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines will operate buses at a maximum speed of 40 miles an hour, eliminate all charter service and reduce the lines' mileage by 25 percent, traffic manager L. H. Ristow reported.

GIANT BOMBERS ABOUT TO ROLL AT FORD PLANT

Dream Coming True Now for
Apostle of Mass Production
Of Amazing Proportions

EVEN BUILT NEW FACTORY

Automobile Magnate Expects
To Turn Out Commercial
Planes After the War

By DAVID J. WILKIE
(Wide World News Service)
DETROIT, May 30.—Volume output of massive four-engined bomber planes is rapidly approaching at the great Willow Run Aircraft factory and one of the most gratified individuals connected with the undertaking is Henry Ford.

It was two years ago today that Ford, apostle of mass production, asserted that under certain conditions he could build 1,000 airplanes a day. He was talking about pursuit ships. There were many who openly scoffed at the claim.

The pioneer automobile builder, nearing his 79th birthday, however, never ceased to believe the task would have been nothing more than an "assembly job."

Production Amazing
While he had no opportunity to test his ability to make 1,000 planes a day, he has accomplished at Willow Run something equalling startling and unbelievable; in less than 13 months he has converted a farm and wooded section into a gigantic aircraft factory bigger than anything the world ever has seen and has mass output of the aerial battleships in sight.

Neither Ford nor any of the aircraft industry's engineers dreamed of mass production of bomber planes two years ago when the noted industrialist talked about volume output of pursuit ships. Yet today the plans for Willow Run with a mile of assembly lines and using the combined production technique of both automobile and aircraft industries, call for the giant planes to roll out "by the dozens" each day.

Ahead of Schedule
To Ford, who once built 10,000 automobiles in one day, bringing-

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More Czechs Murdered In Vengeance By Gestapo

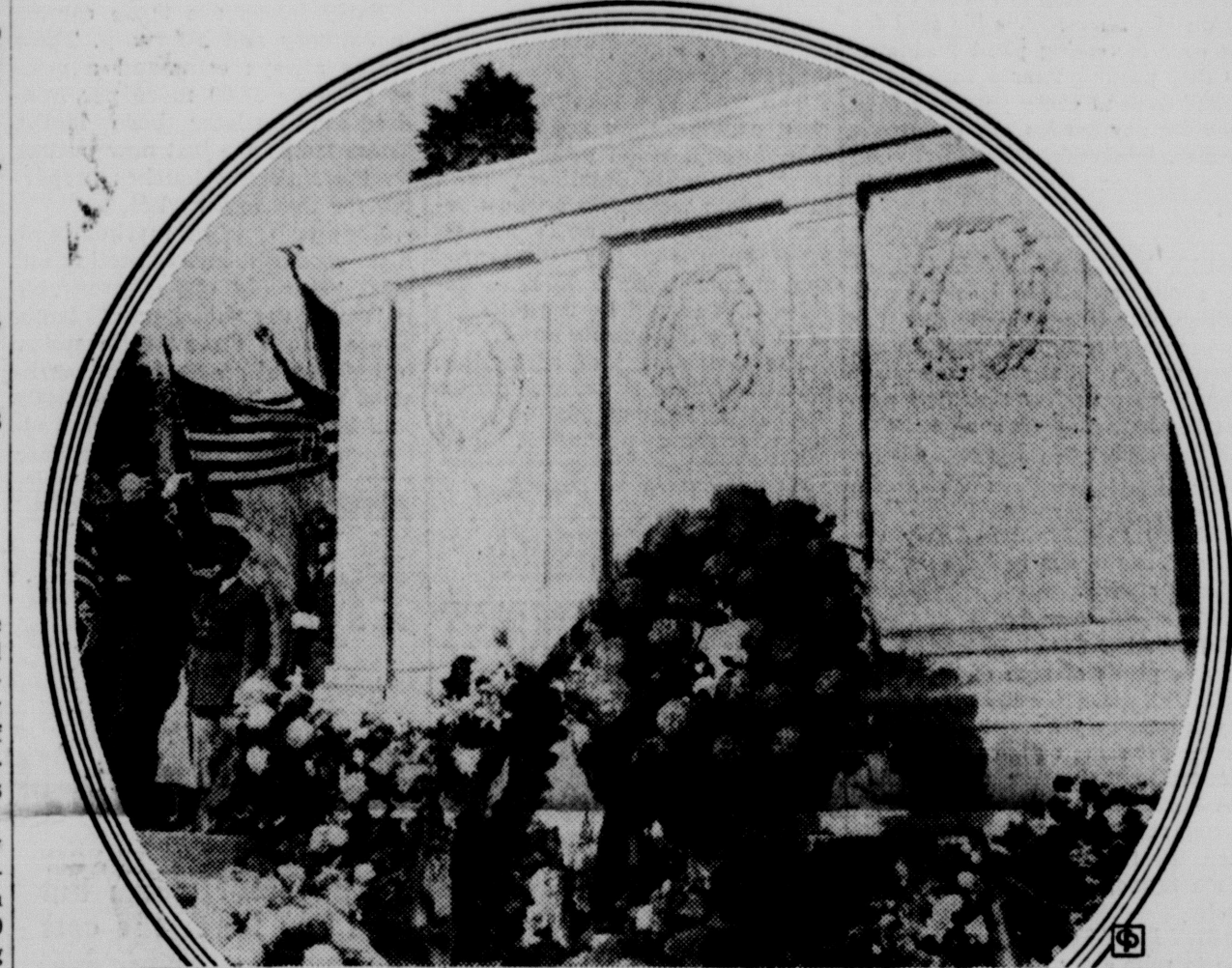
LONDON, May 30.—(P)—German vengeance for an assassin's assault on Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo boss of Czechoslovakia, took a rising toll of Czech lives today as his attackers still eluded Nazi clutches, but the man who is "Der Henker"—the hangman—to Europe's conquered people apparently still clung to life.

Swift court martials sent 12 more Czechs before German firing squads yesterday, raising to 18 the total whose lives have been taken so far, and the Berlin radio said four more had been condemned to die.

All those killed so far were residents of Bruenn, in southern Czechoslovakia, and Mahrtsch-Ostrau, near the old border with Poland. Four were women.

The same accusation was made against them all—that they harbored "people known to have participated in activities against German authorities." Their pos-

BUGLES SOUND NEW CHARGE AS WE HONOR SOLDIER DEAD



ONCE MORE THE BUGLE FLINGS ITS CHALLENGE TO THE BREEZE;
THE CHARGE HEARD AT BELLEAU WOOD MID BATTLE-SCARRED TREES
IS SOUNDING NOW FOR SONS OF THOSE WHO MARCHED WITH YOU,
FOR THOSE HOLDING HIGH THE TORCH IN THE DOME OF BLUE
AND WHEN THE LAST HUSHED SOLEMN NOTE OF TAPS IS DONE
FOR THOSE WHO DIED UNDER THE JAVA SEA'S BRIGHT SUN
THE HEROES OF BATAAN, WAKE AND CORREGIDOR
AND OTHER HEROES TOO, FOR DEATH WILL FASHION MORE,
THEN YOU WILL KNOW YOUR DEATH HAS NEVER BEEN IN VAIN
AND YOU'LL FIND PEACE AGAIN BENEATH SPRING'S GENTLE RAIN.
—DAVID ORME

POLITICAL INTRIGUE Showdown Faces Nazis in Argentina

By JOHN LEAR
(Wide World News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—The first big test of the Nazis ability to cripple the war effort of the United States by fomenting revolt in South America may be taking shape in Argentina.

A political crisis is on the horizon, centering on the eyes of the president—who is not president of that country.

This is the story:
Dr. Ramon Castillo, New York eye specialist, has gone to Buenos Aires to see what treatment is necessary for the eyes of the titular chief of the Argentine Republic, Roberto Ortiz.

The eyes of Roberto Ortiz were the reason for his retirement from

the presidency about two years ago.

In Ortiz's absence, the duties of the president have been exercised by Vice-President Ramon Castillo, whose administration adopted a policy of "neutrality toward all" in the war and was responsible for preventing a unanimous new world break with the Axis powers at the American foreign ministers' conference in Rio De Janeiro.

If Ortiz' ailment could be cured, there would be no legal reason why he should not return to the presidency.

And if Ortiz should return to the presidency, his friends have indicated he would comply with the popular demand within his country to break Argentine away from all connection with the Axis.

It is a political axiom in Buenos Aires, however, that in spite of his health Ortiz would not have quit the presidency even temporarily had he had the support of the army.

At the time Ortiz retired from official life, former President Augustin Justo, a general with a large political following in the army was against him. Justo previously had helped Ortiz become president, but they split

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

MEMORIAL DAY PLEA MADE BY GOVERNOR

Ohioans Asked To Dedicate
Themselves Anew

COLUMBUS, May 30.—(P)—Ohioans were called upon today as they honored the dead of previous wars to aid the nation's effort in the current war to the best of their ability.
Gov. John W. Bricker made the plea in a Memorial Day message to Buckeye citizens in the armed forces, in war industries and on the home front.

He asked Ohioans to "dedicate themselves anew to the task of retaining the frontiers of liberty, freedom and happiness which our heroic dead gained for our nation."

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MODEL CONVICTED ON MURDER CHARGE BUT SHOWN MERCY

By AMY PORTER
NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—Madeline Webb, who will be 29 in three days, will spend this birthday and probably all the rest of her birthdays in jail, as the penalty for taking part in a murder that netted \$13.

A jury convicted her last night of first degree murder in the March 4 robbery-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, but recommended mercy—that meant life imprisonment.

All her moans—"Please, judge, I didn't do it, please"—could not shake the verdict.

Her lover, Eli Shonbrun, pleaded for her, too. "She's as innocent as my mother, judge," he sobbed, even as the jury announced a sterner verdict for him.

Shonbrun and a third defendant, John D. Cullen, were found guilty of first degree murder without a mercy recommendation, automatically dooming them to death in the electric chair.

NEWSPAPER PRICE UP
LIMA, May 30.—(P)—The Lima News increased its price today from 20 to 25 cents a week for home deliveries.

John Barrymore Is Dead; But He Lived To Utmost

HOLLYWOOD, May 30.—(P)—Gay, debonair John Barrymore, who lived life to the utmost and gave scant heed to the consequences, is dead.

The 60-year-old star of the stage, screen and radio, whose life was spent in the white glare of publicity, was almost alone when the end came at 10:20 (PWT) last night. Only his medical attendants and his brother,

EUROPE LISTENS TO BROADCASTS FROM AMERICA

Penalty Is Death, but Still
Short Wave Messages
Heard by People

MANY LETTERS ARE PROOF

Iron Rule of Gestapo Can't
Crush Spirit of People
Conquered by Hitler

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
(Wide World News Service)
Europe under Hitler's heel continues to listen to American short-wave broadcasts. Letters that still reach the United States, though in a trickle through the tight censorship and sometimes over devious routes, emphatically back this up.

Even Germany has contributed to the program responses. But only rarely now, for in that country, particularly, listening to foreign stations is dangerous to life itself. Occupied lands have much the same iron-fisted rule.

Despite all restrictions, the letters often bespeak the minds of the writers. And the censors let some of the things they say pass. However, letters from Germany for the most part have avoided political comment.

The little people of German-crushed France, whose voices in government may be temporarily stifled, nevertheless unburden their hearts when they write.

Just read these excerpts from

(Please turn to page six)

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Lover and Third Man Accused
Are Doomed To Die

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Yank in Australia Gets Message from Home in Jap Raid

SIoux CITY, S. D.—(P)—A South Dakota soldier found a familiar piece of scrap iron in Australia after a Japanese air raid.

Curtis Ewing, former state highway patrolman, wrote home:

"Picked the engine of a 1929 Pontiac out of the back end of one of our jeeps after a jap raid. It had the name Ray Ewing on it. Guess pop should have hung onto that old wreck until we quit selling scrap to the Japs."

MEXICO UNITED FOR WAR WITH AXIS POWERS

Chamber of Deputies Passes
War Declaration Bill;
After Fifth Column Too

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—(P)—Routine senatorial indorsements alone were needed by President Avila Camacho today for a formal declaration of war upon the Axis powers and suspension of certain constitutional guarantees to combat "espionage and fifth columnism."

Bills authorizing the president to declare war and granting him extraordinary powers passed the chamber of deputies unanimously last night, each by a vote of 138 to 0.

Almost simultaneously the most important opposition leader, General Juan Andreu Almazan—defeated by Avila Camacho in the turbulent 1940 election campaign—offered his services to the president "to defend my country wherever indicated."

Freedom of the press is one of 14 constitutional guarantees which would be abrogated for duration of the conflict, brought on by submarine attacks upon Mexican merchant ships.

It is understood the president plans to deal directly with the numerous Nazi-inspired or pro-Nazi newspapers and magazines in Mexico which have been attacking the United Nations' cause here for months and even trying to undermine public confidence in the government.

SUGAR RATION PROBLEM FOR DAYTON RESTAURANTS

DAYTON, May 30.—(P)—A "serious" sugar shortage is handicapping Dayton restaurants and hotels, they reported, because their stocks have been reduced 50 percent by rationing and they have to feed thousands of additional war workers. They intend to appeal for an additional allowance.

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HITLER'S CLAIM OF SUCCESS IS NOT BACKED UP

Axis Offense In Desert of
Libya Is Jolted by Severe
Counter Tank Attacks

NAZI INDUSTRIES BLASTED

Bitter Battles Continue on
All Fighting Fronts of
Worldwide Conflict

By ROGER D. GREENE

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters boasted today that the great battle of Kharkov was over, ending in a "proud victory of annihilation" for the Axis, even as Soviet dispatches reported that the Red armies were lashing out savagely against fresh German attacks.

The Nazi claim was utterly lacking in confirmation elsewhere.

A bulletin from Soviet headquarters declared that the Russians again had beaten off German tank and infantry assaults in the Izyum-Barvenkova salient 80 miles below Kharkov, where the heaviest fighting has raged for the past 11 days.

The German command also asserted that "annihilation of encircled enemy forces" on the central (Moscow) front was proceeding, after the Russians had attacked and been caught in Nazi traps.

On the North African front, British imperial headquarters indicated that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's big tank offensive was meeting a series of jolting counter blows and declared "many Axis tanks have already been destroyed" in the four-day-old battle around Tobruk.

Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged strong British resistance against "Axis infantry and motorized units which are engaged in hard fighting."

An Italian communique said the desert struggle continued "with undiminished bitterness" and reported that numerous British

'PARASITES' THRIVING ON WAR CONTRACTS

Former Federal Employee Gets
\$600,000 in 15 Months

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—Alexander Stone of Washington, D. C., until two years ago a government employee at \$88 a week, acknowledged yesterday that he had obtained naval contracts for various companies amounting to \$12,000,000 under commission agreements giving him 5 percent of the costs.

Under examination before the House naval committee, he estimated his gross "earnings" for 15 months at about \$600,000, subject to cancellation of some pending contracts.

Bluntly, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the committee, addressed Roger Wolcott Griswold, Erie, Pa., president of the Griswold Manufacturing Company and one of the companies with which Stone had a contract for the 5 percent fee:

"Do you think that it was necessary to go to these parasites, who neither toil nor spend, in order to do business with your own government? It's you people who build up these parasites who feed on the taxpayers and whose fee is added to the price of war work."

For The Farmers

of Fayette County

STEEL BINS FOR GOVERNMENT WHEAT ARRIVE HERE

FOUNDATIONS BUILT ON OLD FAIRGROUNDS

190,000 Bushels of Wheat To Be Moved During Next Few Weeks

During the past few days truck load after truck load of the government steel bins to be used in storing about 190,000 bushels of the 200,000 bushels of government wheat now stored in the Gwinn Elevators here, have been reaching this city, and unloaded at the "Old Fairground" in the eastern part of the city, where the 95 big bins will be erected and filled with wheat to help make room for storing of the 1942 crop.

Harry Silcott, chairman of the Fayette County War Board, has been looking after locating and placing the bins, and even before the first bins were unloaded here work on the foundations was under way, and will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

It is expected that the bins will be erected and the government wheat moved from the Gwinn elevators by the last of June, so that when the new wheat starts pouring into the elevators in July, the additional storage room, now occupied by the federal wheat, will be available.

While arrangements are under way to move the government wheat into the steel bins as fast as they are erected, Silcott again warns Fayette County farmers that, based upon present indications, storage space must be provided on the farms of the county for several hundreds of thousands of bushels of the new crop.

A great many farmers, judging by reports, are planning to meet the emergency by arranging storage space for their wheat, and in some instances, wheat from neighboring farms may be stored in some of the buildings.

Unless there is a pronounced change in rail conditions and storage facilities for wheat, very little grain may be moved by rail this season. Five hundred of the steel storage bins are being shipped into Ohio by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to ease the grain storage situation, according to Elmer F. Kruse, AAA chairman in Ohio.

Government-owned 1941 loan wheat will be transferred to the imported bins from country elevators and terminal warehouses, Kruse said, to make room for newly harvested wheat. Only wheat which has been trucked into country and Terminal Warehouses, and which has no transit billing, will be stored in the Government bins, he added.

Kruse estimated the bins would hold about 1,250,000 bushels of Ohio wheat.

"This amount of storage, however, is only a 'drop in the bucket,' compared with Ohio's actual storage needs," he asserted, "but the bins will give Ohio farmers some slight relief."

Latest AAA reports indicate that while 40 million bushels of wheat will be harvested this summer in Ohio, space will be available for only 19 million bushels.

The bins, Kruse said, will be distributed in 25 Ohio Counties needing them most. Sixty-three already have been shipped to London, and 95 to Washington Court House.

Other counties to which bins will be shipped are: Allen, Champaign, Clark, Coshocton, Darke, Franklin, Hancock, Holmes, Licking, Logan, Marion, Miami, Montgomery, Muskingum, Putnam, Richland, Ross, Seneca, Shelby, Stark, Tuscarawas, Wayne, and Wyandot.

BIG CROPS TO FOLLOW IN TOMATO PATCHES

Farmers who have grown tomatoes for packing invariably reap an unusually heavy crop of wheat, corn or whatever crop they grow the year after tomatoes are grown.

Tomatoes are usually well fertilized, and as a result, a great of the fertility is carried in the soil for the second year's crop, it is pointed out.

PRICE CONTROL POLICIES PROTESTED BY F. B. GRONU

WASHINGTON, May 30—(P)—Officials of four major farm organizations are gathered to draft a protest against government price control policies as they affect some important agricultural commodities.

They represented the American farm bureau federation, the National Grange, the National Cooperative Council and the National Farmers' Union.

Ohio Sugar Beet Acreage Increased But None Grown in Fayette County

The war-born shortage of sugar and its attendant rationing is not likely to lead to any new agricultural enterprise in Fayette County—the growing of sugar beets. The chief reason is lack of refining facilities and the secondary reason is that Fayette County farmers are essentially livestock feeders and consequently concentrate on grain.

That is the way the average farmer appraises the unusual situation. They contend that any such revolutionary change as going into sugar beet growing on a commercial scale is a long, drawn out process because farmers are not inclined to branch out into new fields of operation when they have grown up in the one they are following.

Although complaints about sugar rationing have been so few here as to be practically negligible there have been some questions as to why beet sugar has not come into the stores to take the place of cane sugar.

To these questions, the answer was given at the office of the USDA War board for Fayette County in the form of a communication received from Elmer F.

Kruse, chairman of the Ohio AAA committee. In that communication to the board here, Kruse said that Ohio farmers are planting 49,000 acres to sugar beets for harvest this year. He added that this was one of the highest acreages on record and represented an increase of 8,000 acres of the 1941 crop.

Henry Silcott, chairman of the Fayette County board, explained that most of the sugar beet grown in Ohio were in the northwestern counties. There huge refineries

are spotted in towns almost as canneries are in this section. Farmers here recall now that in the years following the last war there was some agitation to interest Fayette County farmers in sugar beets. Several public meetings were held but none ever got beyond the promotion stage. The general impression persists now, as it did then, that lack of refining facilities was the chief obstacle to the development.

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DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

WILT RESISTANT TOMATOES—

"The Prichard is one of the new wilt resistant tomatoes that we are having a good demand for this spring," Earl H. Shafer, market gardener, 316 North East Street, Hillsboro, recently pointed out.

The Pan American is another one, on the market this year, in a very limited way, I am informed.

Mr. Shafer has a white tomato,

too. This year that is a good seller. "It is absolutely free from acid and a splendid tomato for desert and for canning," according to the firm from which Mr. Shafer buys his seed for his ever increasing plant business.

Other popular tomato varieties in strong demand every year and good ones for any garden are the Break of Day, Beefsteak, Ox Heart and some similar well established varieties.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—They are about ready to sell as this is written. The Nancy Hall and the Porta Jean, short vining varieties are always in strong demand. Then there are many customers who like the Jersey, which is a good one, but the vines run all over everything.

TOMATO PIMENTOS—They are flat and one of our best sellers, Mr. Shafer reports.

VINING AND TREE TOMATOES—I saw plants of both of them that are in increasing demand every year. If you have only a small space for a garden get some of the vining varieties and put them on a high trellis and you will be surprised and pleased at how heavy they will yield. Then the tree varieties are well worth trying in a small way, at least.

EARLY POTATOES—Most gardeners like to raise early potatoes, but it is sometimes hard to do. I know of one man who was so anxious to have potatoes before his neighbors that he planted the crop deep, and in the late fall. He got the suggestion by observing volunteer potatoes growing in his garden, from seed that was left when he dug the crop. "And my

(Please turn to page six)

PRICE CEILING LEADS TO SALE OF 'OFF' STEERS

Hog Stage Price Comeback on Market During Week but Sheep Drift Lower

By WILLIAM FERRIS

(Wide World News Service)

CHICAGO, May 30—Imposition of price ceilings on beef has had one pronounced effect on cattle producers—instead of feeding their steers to a "high finish" they are sending them to market as common and medium grade offerings.

As a result, the cattle market this week was swamped with the largest run of steers and yearlings since 1932. Prices broke sharply in most classes, although cows and bulls, which were comparatively scarce, showed independent strength.

The rush to market was in direct contrast with action earlier this month, when producers cut their shipments drastically prior to the date wholesale ceilings became effective. The confusion then apparent has disappeared and producers seem to have decided that it will be unprofitable to produce top quality stock.

The department of agriculture surveying the situation, admitted that ceilings may cause hardships for some producers, "par-

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PIGS BEING PUSHED FOR EARLY MARKET

Transportation Problem Is Forseen for Winter

WASHINGTON, May 30—(P)—Several million head of little pigs are getting extra heavy rations so they'll get fat and go to market a few weeks ahead of schedule next fall and winter.

The agriculture department recommended this diet for pigs with the best fattening possibilities because the spring crop is 25 percent above last year's and the biggest on record. The nation's transportation and packing facilities would be severely taxed if farmers sent all spring pigs to market in December and January as usual.

SHEPHERDS' CLUB NOTES

Fayette County farmers are interested in the sheep industry primarily for the lamb crop although the wool produced by the same sheep is a profitable sideline. In territories where grain is grown in quantities the production of lambs for early spring markets is quite important and popular.

Sheepmen have learned by experience and experiment, long ago, that the early lambs are always the healthiest and grow the fastest therefore make the most in financial returns. There are two reasons for this condition: first and most apparent is the fact that the sheep is a cold weather animal and thrives best in cool climates; second, parasites that prey so leanly on sheep operate greater advantage in hot weather, in fact, their effect is almost "nil" in winter time. As lambs are tender they are more susceptible than older sheep in hot weather.

Early lambs are those coming in January and February. These lambs always command a price of \$2.00 or \$3.00 more per hundred than do later born lambs. These lambs are just now putting on the finishing touches preparing for that top market.

Another type of market lamb little produced in this section but most assuredly quite profitable is that of the "hot house" lamb. These lambs come in December or before and are ready for market at Easter. They are principally sold to the New York market although Cincinnati will purchase

and pay top price for all "hot house" lambs produced in this locality. No "hot house" lambs were sold in the east under twenty cents per pound this spring. Here is a market that more sheepmen should be considering in as much as the demand is always greater than the supply. When the sheep industry is good there is not a marked difference in the price of "hot house" lambs and early spring lambs, but when lamb prices drop then "hot house" lambs are really appreciated for they do not drop in price. A few Fayette County farmers received \$14.00 per hundred for them right through the depression.


A good slogan is to do your face lifting with sheep. Fine lambs will keep the wrinkles from the brows of Fayette Coun-

ty farmers and the mortgages from their farms.

June 12, will see the first Fayette County lamb of 1942 in progress at the Producers Pavilion. It would pay any sheepman big dividends both in time and money to be on hands Friday morning to watch the grading of lambs for this pool. Many farmers do not realize the difference between grain fed lambs and those fattened entirely on grass. Watch the grading and it will soon be apparent that their is a marked difference and all in favor of the grain fed product.

The grain fed lamb is solid and firm and carries sufficient weight to command top price in this early market. It is surprising how little grain is required to fatten a lamb particularly when they are on ewes that are grazing on good alfalfa or red clover pasture. Provide a creep

(Please Turn to Page Six)



Production Credit Loans

The Production Credit Association, which operates in each county, is prepared to make loans to farmers and stockmen for the purchase of seeds, feed, fertilizer, farm machinery, or other farm supplies, or to pay the cost of harvesting their crops, and to finance the purchase and feeding of all livestock.

With the reasonable interest rate of 4½% per annum and the repayment terms arranged out of the proceeds of the sale of livestock and crops, your local county office can make loans to fit the needs of farmers.

We will be glad to discuss your personal loan requirements at our office, located over the Murphy 8c and 10c Store.

Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 5701

Price Ceiling -On Feed-

Price ceilings may vary at different stores but you can lower the cost of your - -

Growing Mash

—By using—

100 lbs. of our Chick Mash Concentrate

With 300 lbs. of your

Home Grown Grain

--See us today--

McDonald's

Phone 22191

AN EVERY DAY MARKET!

We Are Direct Buyers

—Of—

- CATTLE • HOGS • SHEEP
- CALVES •

WENDELL KIRK, Buyer of Hogs
McKINLEY KIRK, Buyer of Cattle, Calves, Sheep

- SAME SERVICE
- SAME LOCATION

Kirk Stockyards

Phone 2589 Western Ave.

Market 'Crash' Unlikely Livestock Buyer Thinks

No crash in the price of cattle is anticipated, in spite of the gathering of western stock, in the opinion of Frank DeWitt, a veteran Fayette County livestock buyer and market analyst. He points out that a price ceiling may be put on beef but expresses doubt as to its practical value to the ultimate consumer because of lack of control over grading.

Nothing disturbs the hog market, DeWitt declares, because "it is merely a case of not enough pork to go around."

In the following article, in which the views expressed are DeWitt's and do not reflect the opinion of the Record-Herald, DeWitt says that meat stocks are insufficient to meet the demands.

By FRANK DEWITT

Hammering the livestock market down to the proposed frozen

price ceiling has been a strenuous game, during the past week, at every market in the country.

Packers are impatiently awaiting an opportunity to start a bear drive. At the moment the country is not only resistant but is too busy at belated farming to give marketing of either cattle or hogs consideration.

The big boys in Washington are constantly announcing that sooner or later the accumulation will be cut loose and that everything vended at the stock yards will then earn less money. But, the facts are, killers are on short rations, barely enough meat is emerging from their cavernous coolers to meet government needs and replenish the domestic cupboard, while old crop hogs are constantly diminishing.

Despite general gathering of western cattle there will be no crash in prices as demand for beef is urgent. Killers are interested in keeping top prices down for the reason that when the upper crust of the offering soars it pulls the price of the lower grades with it. The intention is to exclude the \$17 front figure from the quotation list.

A price ceiling may be enforced, but the enforcement is powerless in the matter of grades, venders having a cinch on what they push over the counter and as carcasses are now stripped of

(Please Turn To Page Six)

WHEAT LOANS WILL BE MANY

Rate This Year Is \$1.24 Compared with \$1.07 During 1941

Wheat loans in Fayette County this year are expected to be several hundred more than the number last year, due to the fact that \$1.24 is the loan price this year, compared with \$1.07 per bushel last year.

According to Harry Silcott, county AAA chairman, the number of wheat loans last year reached between 650 and 700. This year is expected to show a pronounced increase in the number of farmers who take advantage of the government loan.

WHEAT HEADS LONG BIG YIELD FORECAST

A number of farmers have reported that most of the wheat in their fields has unusually long heads, indicating that the crop this year may be correspondingly heavy if the weather continues favorable.

There has been abundant moisture for producing full heads so far, and with even less than normal rainfall during the next four weeks, the maturity of the crop is virtually assured.

Wheat straw will be heavy this year in most of the county the reports indicate.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

Elko Chick Grower

In Dress Print Bags. For Healthy, Well Developed Pullets and Fryers.

\$2.95 Per Hundred
Phone 2961

Bloomington Grain Co.

NEARLY ALL FAYETTE CORN IS NOW PLANTED

After repeated delays by a series of rains, farmers are now practically through with their corn planting, and already some have started cultivating their corn the first time.

As the work of corn planting is completed, the sowing of soy beans has been launched in real earnest for the heaviest soybean acreage on record.

Incidentally reports indicate that some of the beans are rather low in germinating power, and this may reduce the stand in some localities.





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YOUR COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP HAS UNICO HOUSEHOLD AND LIVESTOCK FLY SPRAYS

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A Car Load of - - -

- Fancy Black Face Yearling Ewes.
- Good Feeding Lambs.
- 35 Head of Good White Face Heifers.

(Weighing around 350 lbs.)

Producers' Stockyards

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SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Fat Pay Checks of Ball Players Among Other Casualties of War

(Wide World News Service)
NEW YORK—Baseball's big paychecks are gone—at least for the duration.
Almost to a club, the major league units revised salaries sharply downward when the contracts were sent out last spring. Perhaps the sharpest knife was wielded by Detroit.
The Tigers' 1941 payroll, said to have been the largest in history for any club in either big league, was slashed around 50 percent. One of Detroit's highest-salaried performers, Buck Newsum, was sold, and another, Rudy York, took a healthy cut.
There have been some very fancy salaries in recent years—though none approached Babe

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 30.—Three movie men, Louis B. Mayer, Harry Warner and Myron Selznick, have hopped into the Suburban at Belmont today... Looks like a cinch for a photo finish... Ben Jones says he isn't afraid of any of the top-weighted nags beating Whirlaway, but if there is an upset it likely will be a lightweight that will scamper off from the rest... The ordinary 80-and-up golfers should strike a good many blows for the benefit of the Red Cross this week end. The USGA reports 3,706 Red Cross tournaments are on the schedule... Poetic: General Phelan chose Thursday's Robinson-Servo fight as the time to serve them papers on Leon Rains, the Pennsylvania commissioner, in a \$25,000 suit resulting from their disagreement over the Robinson-Servo fights that didn't take place in Philadelphia.

Today's Guest Star
Irvin Lisagor, Chicago Daily News: "As a rehearsal for possible air raids over Cleveland, the Municipal Stadium was blacked out for a minute during the sixth inning of last night's game. Only the umpires remained on the field and everybody graciously avoided an obvious remark about their always being in the dark anyway."

Quote, Unquote
Joe Devine, Yankees' scout: "What counts most is spirit and character. Without those two things, no ball player will go far or last long. With them a player of fair natural ability may reach the top."

Craig Wood Hot In PGA Tourney

By GAYLE TALBOT
ATLANTIC CITY, May 30.—(AP)—Craig Wood, the National Open golf champion who suffered a humiliating 7 and 6 beating from Jimmy Demaret in the quarter-finals of the P. G. A. title meet, was predicting that Demaret would slip a similar dose to Samuel Snead today and very probably go on to win the \$2,000 first prize.
"I never saw better golf than he shot at me," Craig insisted. "He's playing now like he did back in 1940."
Wood referred, of course, to the winter when Demaret, fresh out of Houston, Texas, won virtually every money tournament in sight and wound up capturing the masters crown at Augusta, Ga. That was Jimmy's last important victory, though he won the Argentine open title last winter.
A final between Demaret and Corp. Jim Turnesa of Fort Dix tomorrow would be a natural.

DEATH TOLL OF TRAFFIC IS SHOWING DECREASE

CHICAGO, May 30.—(AP)—The National Safety Council reported today the nation's traffic death toll, compared with a year ago, dropped 14 percent in April and 7 percent in the first four months of 1942.
April accidents contributed 2,280 dead to the four-month total of 10,160 compared with 10,890 for the similar 1941 period.
Because of conflicting reports, the council was unable to ascribe how much of the drop was due to less travel resulting from conservation of cars and tires.

Ruth's \$80,000 per, probably an all-time high—but this year the big dough boys are few and far between. Jolting Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, at \$42,000, is rated the top price athlete.

Few Got Raises
DiMaggio, voted the American league's most valuable player after he had set a 56-game consecutive hitting streak record, and Ted Williams, lean Boston Red Sox outfielder who hit 406, are among the few who got raises. Williams is supposed to get \$30,000. Some of the younger players who were laboring for low wages last year, also came in for small increases.

But no infidel, despite his batting average, approaches the \$40,000 Lou Gehrig got and no pitcher comes within speaking distance of Bob Feller's stipend. This ranges from an admitted "30,000 plus" to the \$45,000 one Cleveland paper said he drew.

Dolph Camilli, the Brooklyn first baseman, is said to have settled for \$22,500 and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox for \$18,500.

Pitchers Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer probably top the Cincinnati payroll at between \$17,000 and \$20,000.

Buck Newsom, who some said got \$35,000 plus from the Tigers, is rated a \$20,000 a year man in Washington.

Lon Warneke likely is No. 1 among the Cardinals at around

By DILLON GRAHAM
(Wide World News Service)
ATLANTIC CITY — Golf's hard luck guys of recent years are Ben Hogan, Denny Shute and Sammy Snead.
It may be difficult to explain why Hogan should be tabbed as a hard-lucker—for he's been the top money winner among the pros for the past two years, has won the Vardon trophy for low scoring average and has been "in the money" in tournaments more consistently than any other performer.

Yet Benny likely would trade a year's winnings for a major title. He's never won one of the big ones—the national open or the P. G. A. He has been fairly close but that's all. Fortune has turned against him particularly in the P. G. A. He's never had but one P. G. A. round worse than 70—and hasn't been able to win. Ben always has managed to catch some hot putter who fired a round in the 60's.
Shute's luck ran out just when he was at his peak—after he ranked as the country's best match player through copping

How They Stand

National League				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	22	12	.647	
St. Louis	23	17	.575	6
Boston	23	20	.535	7
New York	20	22	.475	9 1/2
Cincinnati	19	21	.475	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	23	.452	11
Chicago	18	23	.435	11
Philadelphia	14	28	.333	15 1/2

American League				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	10	.731	
Cleveland	23	18	.561	6 1/2
Detroit	25	20	.556	6 1/2
Boston	20	19	.513	8 1/2
St. Louis	20	23	.465	10 1/2
Washington	17	23	.425	12
Chicago	16	25	.390	13 1/2
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	14 1/2

American Association				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	21	14	.600	2 1/2
Minneapolis	20	18	.526	5
St. Paul	17	18	.486	6 1/2
Columbus	15	20	.429	8 1/2
Indianapolis	15	21	.417	9
Louisville	14	21	.400	9 1/2

Friday's Results

National League
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5 (11 innings)
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1
(Only games scheduled).

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Phelps, Pittsburgh, .355.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, and Ott, New York 32.
Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 32.
Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 49.
Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, 13.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 6.
Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 8.
Stolen Bases—Miller, Brooklyn, 8.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Jordan, New York, .375.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 40.
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 52.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 56.
Doubles—Koloway, Chicago, 13.
Triples—Spence, Washington, 7.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 14.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 9.
Pitching—Bonham, New York, 7-0.

\$17,000. Rudy York may gather in around \$20,000 if he cashes in on several bonus clauses in his contract.
Jeff Heath's \$15,000 is about tops for the Cleveland Indians. Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs, at \$15,000; Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia A's, at the same figure; Al Lopez of the Pittsburgh Pirates, at \$12,500; Eddie Miller of the Boston Braves, at \$13,000, and George McQuinn of the Browns, at \$10,000, are listed as top salaried men of their clubs.

Managers Well Paid
Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is probably the highest paid manager at around \$30,000 or \$35,000. Connie Mack of the A's likely makes more but part of Connie's check comes from being a club official and a stockholder. Reports say Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers gets around \$30,000. Joe Cronin of the Red Sox is tabbed at \$26,000, while Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates and young Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians make around \$25,000.

Mild Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds likely is in that bracket, too, while Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers draws around \$22,500. Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs is unofficially placed at \$20,000. Most of the others range between \$10,000 (the minimum) and \$20,000.

Sep Palin has been in 2.10 with Purdue Hal, the 2-year old pacer now training over a half mile track... Thomas Thomas' Adios from Cleveland paced a quarter in 30 seconds at the end of a mile in 2.20 the first time he ever saw a half-mile track. Both colts are by Leo McNamara's sire Hal Dale... Henry Thomas, trainer for the Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., is visiting Goshen, N. Y., with an especial eye peeled for Dean Hanover colts and fillies.

Undergoes Operation
A growth on his wrist forced an operation and a grafting of flesh. Doctors doubted he would ever play again. But when his wrist healed he began daily practice and got his game in shape. Denny qualified for the 1940 P. G. A. at Hershey, Pa.—and that night had an emergency appendectomy.

Last year he gave Wood a great run for the open at Fort Worth, turning in a fine round in the rain. He finished three shots back of Craig and now attributes his defeat to his ability to score on the third and seventeenth holes. He was nine over par on these holes in four rounds.
Now he says the wrist doesn't give him any trouble and he feels he's playing as well as ever. He's liable to give hard luck a punch in the snout and win another jack pot before long.

Maybe It's Fate

Snead shot one of the lowest scores in the history of the open in his first appearance but Ralph Guldahl came through to set an all-time record that edged Sammy out.
And two years later, at Philadelphia, Sammy again had the open won, only to take that eighth on the final hole and see Wood, Nelson and Shute tie for top honors. Sam's never won the P. G. A. either although he's gone to the finals twice. Four years ago at Shawnee little Paul Runyan gave him the worst lacing in P. G. A. history—an 8 and 7 route and two years later Nelson beat him at Hershey by firing three birdies in the final five holes.

Hogan and Snead may break through to win a major crown but the chances are that Harry Cooper, the hard luck guy of the 20's and 30's when he was at his peak, won't. It was Harry who lost the 1927 open play off to Tommy Armour and nine years later came back to tie a long-standing open scoring record only to have Tony Manero set a new figure.

Bars Dropped For Freshmen

NEW YORK, May 30.—(AP)—The Intercollegiate AAAA will permit freshmen to compete in its varsity championship events for the duration of the war, beginning with the cross country race next fall. An amendment to the eligibility rule, providing that a freshman may compete 30 days after his matriculation, was passed at the I. C. A-A convention. The 1942 track and field championships are not affected by the change.
The rule requiring that a student must complete his varsity competition within a five-year span also was suspended for the duration.

Harness Horse Hoofbeats

By DICK CASE

The Illinois State Fair has been definitely called off for 1942 due to curtailment of transportation facilities and other causes. Every possible effort was made by horsemen and fair men to have the fair at some spot other than the Springfield site which has been taken over by the government.

With the cancellation of the fair, the conflict in the dates is over between the Review Futurities, Illinois Breeder Futurities, and the Greyhound and Little Pat series for 2-year olds and the four Terry stakes to be raced at Saratoga Raceway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. This is most welcome news to horsemen everywhere.

W. R. Hayes and Son purchased the orphan stakes originally intended for the state fair and they will be put on during the Duquoin Fair at Duquoin, Ill., which is operated by the Hayes. Dates for the fair are September 7-12, Labor Day week. This week conflicts with Louisville, Ky., in the Grand Circuit, but as the aged horses and some of the colts will be at Louisville and a majority of the better colts at Duquoin, there will be little or no friction. The Hayes are to be commended for their action in saving the day, so to speak.

Perhaps the most sensational training mile of the season for 2-year-old trotters was accomplished this past week at Goshen, N. Y., when Ben White worked Bill Strang's Volo Song in 2.11 1/2, last half in 1.01 1/2, and the final quarter in 29 1/2... Doc Parrshall says Volo Song is one of the greatest colts he ever saw... Henry Pownall worked the E. R. Harriman 2-year-old filly Far-scotta in 2.14 1/2 over the double-O at Goshen... Dr. H. M. Parrshall arrived in Goshen this week with 16 head from Pinehurst, N. C., and two more came in with Ote Lowen's speedy pacer, Senator Abbe, 2.01, from Ohio, named by Peter Astra and Perpetual... The Hambletonian candidates, Seven Up and Capital Hanover, trained in 2:14 over the half-mile track at Goshen.

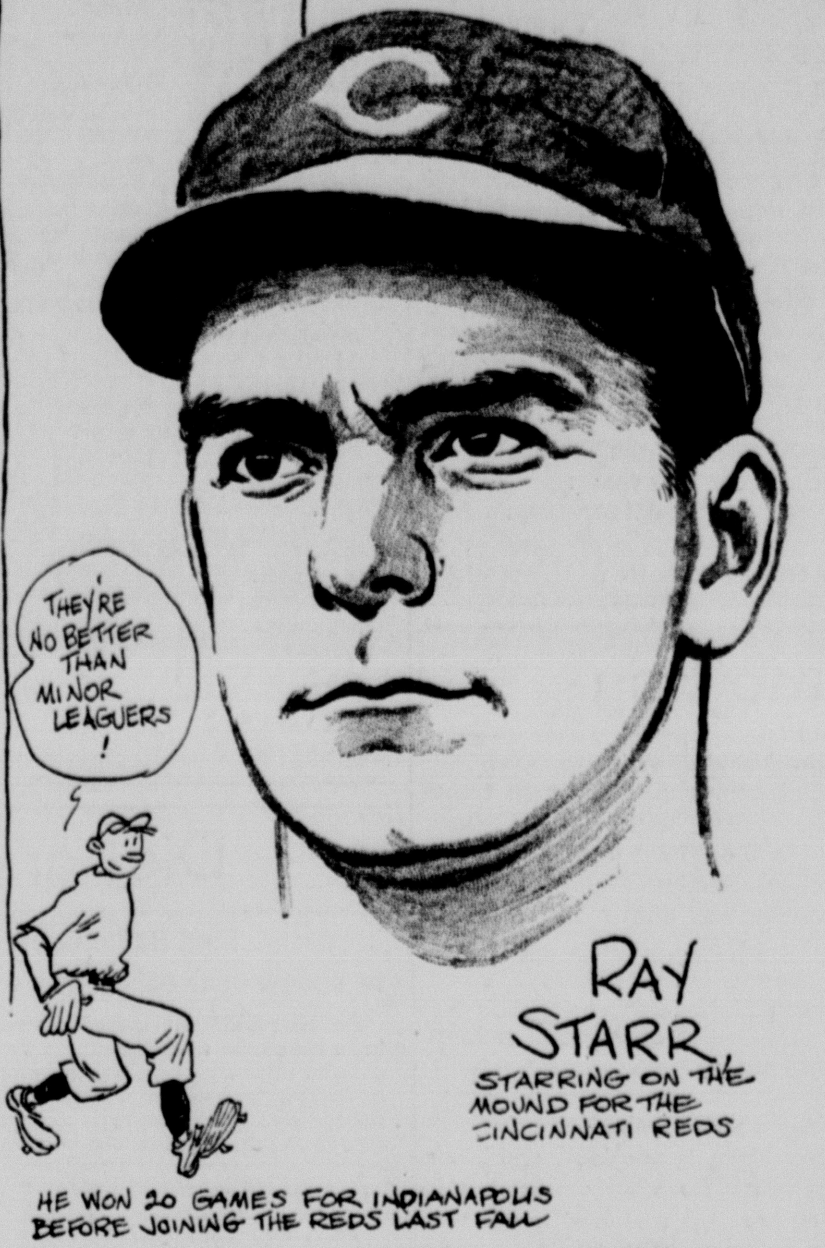
The newest baby to Trottdom is Buffalo Raceway at Hamburg, N. Y., where Ed Keller and his mates have been supervising the work for the past couple of months on the pari-mutuel plant at the fair grounds track... One continuous shed-row of 60 mutual windows is already for operation at the east end of the grandstand... A couple of 40-stall barns have been completed and painted and some additional stalls have been tacked on to the outside of larger barns, affording first class accommodations.

With horses coming to Buffalo Raceway from Kansas, Maine, Canada, South Carolina, and in between states, Keller will really present a sort of invitation meet like the Penn Relays... Bob Plaxico, Canton, O., the Buckeye state's leading race-winning driver for the past two years, is shipping his entire stable for the meet. Everett Osborn, Valley Center, Kansas, one of the leading drivers in the mid-west and a campaigner each year in California, is scheduled to arrive at Hamburg June 2 from Wichita, Kansas.

Since the New York Harness Racing Commission first announced dates for the Buffalo Raceway, the meeting has been lengthened by the Commission... It opens Friday night, June 12 and continues through August 1, a total of 44 racing nights... Veteran Will Caton will start his 50th year as a race driver at Buffalo Raceway. It is the same Will Caton that drove in Russia for 25 years and who won the 1932 Hambletonian with the Marchioness. The USTA secretary, Will Gahagan, is rapidly improving and will soon be permitted to get up.

Other top-ranking drivers and their stables that are to race at Buffalo include A. T. Morrison, Bucyrus, O., John Simpson, Chester, S. C., Leon Toole, Danbury,

STARRING FOR REDS - - By Jack Sords



Here's Ohio Golf Picture

State Amateur Championship To Be Decided at Cincinnati July 13-18 While Womens's Tourney On in Columbus

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, May 30.—(AP)—quick look at Ohio's 1942 amateur golf championship picture!

The OGA State Amateur, Maketawah Country Club, Cincinnati, July 13 to 18:
Despite the big blowoff last year, when the OGA and the State Publiclinks Association severed diplomatic relations during the state tourney at Toledo Invemann, the "pay as you play" contingent will not be barred from competition this season.
T. Fred Reese, secretary of the Ohio Golf Association, said today the State Publiclinks champion and runner-up, and the ruler and second-placer in each district, would be "guests" of the OGA at the amateur.

"The Public Links entries will be on a purely invitational basis," Reese said. "The Public Links players will not be required to pay an entry fee, and they may attend the annual banquet without charge. They will be eligible for championship flight play only, not for the lesser flights."

Women's Ohio State Golf Association Tournament, Columbus Country Club, July 13-17:
Reports have been rampant that the Match Play Tournament, won last year by Toledo's attractive Neoma Copic, had been cancelled—but Mrs. S. B. Kent of Cincinnati, executive secretary, says it isn't so.
"No move has been made to

Conn., Bob Whitehill, York, Pa., and Bob Vallery, Urbana, O. . . . Trainer Del Miller is shipping 12 head from Clemmons, N. C., to Saratoga Raceway May 28, most of them belonging to W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The first purse meetings of the year open May 30. Biggest of the meetings will be the opening of New Jersey's pari-mutuel meet at Freehold May 30, which runs through June 13 excluding Sundays and Mondays... Wayne Groves is the handicapper... Eight dashes each day are carded and the photo-finish will be used, the first ever in Jersey. Among the better known stabbers there are those of Carl and John Dill, Herman Tyson, Jack Brown, Charley Mason, Town Ackerman, Rue Clark, Harry Short, representing some 150 horses... June 1 is the closing date for entries at the Minnesota State Fair.

Cast Off by Army But Real Athlete

NEW YORK, May 30.—(AP)—Al Blozis, the big shot and discus man from Georgetown, can't get into the army or navy because his dimensions exceed maximum specifications, but his performance in the 66th annual intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field meet makes him a natural for the coast guard.
The way he tossed the 16-pound shotput around Tri-borough Stadium yesterday in the qualifying trials, the big fellow is a complete coastal defense unit in himself.
Blozis, trained down to 240 pounds, heaved the 16-pound iron ball 55 feet, 4 7/8 inches, smashing the meet record of 54 feet, 3 inches, he set last year.
His was the only record of the day as athletes from most of the association's 50 schools went through their paces in a series of 11 qualifying tests leading up to the finals in 16 events this afternoon.

SECOND BEATING HANDED DODGERS BY TOM SUNKEL

Yankees Run Wild Against Senators and Red Sox Swamp Athletics

By JUDSON BAILEY
(By The Associated Press)

Tom Sunkel is a 29-year-old lefthanded pitcher who is blind, or practically so, in his left eye and is getting his second, perhaps last, chance in the major leagues because the New York Giants are in such dire need of hurlers.
A few years ago Sunkel was one of the best prospects in the minor leagues. The St. Louis Cardinals lifted him into the National League, but a cataract resulting from a childhood injury caused his vision to fail and the Birds let him go. He didn't show enough this spring for the Giants to make use of him, either, his efforts being confined to three or four relief calls.

Toast of Circuit
Yet today he is the toast of seven clubs in the Senior Circuit because he is the pitcher who has handed the swashbuckling Brooklyn Dodgers their last two defeats.

Manager Mel Ott of the Giants sprung him on the National League champs last Saturday simply because he was a south-paw, and he downed the Dodgers on seven hits.

Yesterday he pitched another seven-hitter at Brooklyn, this time over a ten-inning route, and whipped the Dodgers again 3-1.

The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds battled into extra innings for the second day in a row and the Cubs won again, 6-5, with a run in the 11th as Joe Beggs walked pinchhitter Dom Dallesandro with the bases loaded.

Rube Melton pitched a six-hitter for the Phils to beat the Boston Braves, 2-1. It was the Braves' third straight loss.

Yanks Run Wild
The New York Yankees captured their 18th victory in 21 games, 16-1, at the expense of the Washington Senators. There were 17 Yankee hits. Pitcher Lefty Gomez made four hits himself while hurling four-hit ball. Gomez made only nine hits all last season.

A similar slugging show was staged by the Boston Red Sox at Philadelphia in beating the Athletics, 14-2, with Ted Williams smashing two home runs, one in the first inning with two on and another in the eighth with the bases loaded. They were his 13th and 14th of the year.
The Detroit Tigers tore into the Cleveland Indians for a 14-3. The Indians made 13 hits off Hal White, three less than the Tigers, but left 12 runners stranded.
The Chicago White Sox made a spectacular surge of nine runs in the last two innings to come from behind and beat the St. Louis Browns, 12-8.

This and That: For the first time since the OGA launched its series of tournaments, replicas of the championship cups will not be awarded to the winners. All prizes will be in War Bonds and Stamps.

AA Batters Still Paced By Weintraub

CHICAGO, May 30.—(AP)—Two Indianapolis batters, much to the pleasure of Manager Gabby Harnett, have moved up to threaten St. Paul's Phil Weintraub for the American Association hitting leadership.
Bill Skelley, a shortstop, and third baseman Joe Bestudik were second and third behind the Saints' big first baseman who led through games played up to Thursday noon with a .359 percentage. Skelley clipped a .355 and Bestudik a .353. The two Indians replaced Frank Drews and Jimmy Grant, both of St. Paul, who were crowding Weintraub last week. Drews fell to .341 and Grant to .333.

Weintraub was tied with Milwaukee's Ed Stanky for the number of doubles hit, each with 13. Bestudik led in triples with seven and Minneapolis' Hub Walker paced the home run swatters with 10.

Five pitchers remained unbeaten with Kansas City's Herb Karpel on top with three wins. Milwaukee led in team batting with .267, one point ahead of Indianapolis, while Toledo topped the team fielding with .975.

A genuine diamond can be distinguished from an imitation stone by touching it with dry ice; the real gem will squeak when touched.

EVERY GRAVE

Of father or mother is a challenge
To sons and daughters to carry on family traditions and
Erect a memorial at the family resting place.

P. J. Burke MONUMENT CO.

Reds Beaten By Cubs and Drop a Notch

CINCINNATI, May 30.—(AP)—

The Cincinnati Reds hoped their luck in doubleheaders against St. Louis would hold for today.
The Reds gave the Cards just two runs in sweeping a pair of twin-bills from them earlier this month, winning three of the four games by shutouts.

Johnny Vander Meer and Elmer Riddle were assigned the Reds' pitching chores today, while Harry Gumbert and Lon Warneke were the Cards' probable hurlers.

The Reds were dropped into fifth place yesterday through a 6-5 loss at Chicago in 11 innings—the fifth extra-inning affair in eight games between the two clubs and the fourth overtimer the Redlegs have lost to the Cubs.

Claude Passeau went the distance for Chicago (weathering a four-run Redleg uprising in the fourth on six hits).

Stan Hack's fifth hit of the game, a triple, opened the Cubs' half of the 11th, and after a strikeout fireman Joe Beggs loaded the bases with two intentional walks, Pinchhitter Dominic Dallesandro then forced in the winning run by drawing a base on balls.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	P	OE
Joost ss	5	3	5	2	0
Frey 2b	6	1	8	0	0
Marshall lf	5	0	2	2	0
Sauer 1b	5	1	9	1	0
Haas 3b	4	1	2	0	3
Walker rf	5	0	1	2	0
M. McCormick cf	5	0	1	2	0
Lammann c	4	0	2	2	1
x Craft	0	1	0	0	0
Hensley c	1	0	0	2	0
Derringer p	2	0	0	0	0
Shoun p	1	0	0	1	0
z West	1	0	0	0	0
Beggs p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	45	5	13	31	1

Chicago	AB	R	H	P	OE
Hack 3b	6	3	5	1	3
Merullo ss	5	2	3	0	3
Cavarretta 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Nicholson rf	4	0	1	5	0
Russell lf	4	0	1	5	0
y Dallesandro	0	0	0	0	0
Stringer 2b	5	0	0	6	0
Lowrey cf	5	0	1	1	0
McCullough c	5	1	2	4	0
Passeau p	5	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	6	15	33	1

1. Bat for Russell in ninth.
2. Home Run—Merullo.
3. Sacrifice—Merullo.
4. Left on Bases—Cincinnati 9, Chicago 13.
5. Bases on Balls—Ott Derringer 2, Beggs 5, Passeau 2.
6. Struck Out—By Derringer 3, Shoun 2, Beggs 1, Passeau 1.
7. Time of Game—2:49.
8. Attendance—(Actual) 4,660.

this one to the limit of his productive capacity.

War Effort First

Today every activity of the thousands of workers in the Ford organization is associated with the war effort.
If Ford correctly appraises the post-war prospect Willow Run will continue to turn out airplanes after hostilities cease—not in the same volume as the war effort demands, but in considerably greater numbers than any American factory made them in the pre-war days.
In thus confirming his intention to remain in aviation after the war, Ford said, "You'll be amazed at the need there'll be for airplanes after the war."

He visualizes a great expansion in aerial freight and passenger traffic, although he says bluntly that "we" lug things around too much now.
But right now, the slender, slightly stooped production genius is thinking solely in terms of war necessity and an ever increasing flow of giant bombers out of Willow Run. He smiles when he talks about it. Over the years he has heard many persons say something "couldn't be done." It was said about Willow Run and the mass production of bomber aircraft.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

MEMORIAL DAY

Here in Fayette County as in all other places of this nation and our possessions, Memorial Day this year takes on deeper significance.

Our participation in the present World War and the losses we have sustained already gives thousands of American families more to think about than was true only six months ago. And still more families of this country, perhaps many right here in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, have deep reasons to remember that this Memorial Day and those yet to come will bring home to them those inmost feelings which were in the hearts of many families in years gone by, feelings which actuated those in the past who have made this day sacred.

Not sadness only, should mark this day. It has a far reaching patriotic meaning which should cause all of us to think more of what this great country means to us and what it has meant to those who have given their lives that our freedom may continue. It also means that the many brave men who are now in military service or are about to enter such service, both here at home and in other sections of this land, are dedicating their lives to the high principles of freedom for all nations. To those of us who remain at home doing what we can to lighten the burden of the many who have fought for us in the past or are fighting for us now or in the future, it is little enough that we should do all the things necessary to show our true appreciation and to do honor to all those who have or will offer their lives on the altar of freedom.

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

Everybody is going all-out to win the war and nothing will interfere with that effort—the man on the street, the factory worker, the housewife, the farmer, and the business man are showing grim determination to bring this war to a successful termination. But we shouldn't be human if we didn't sometimes speculate on what will follow.

We face a huge task in winning this war and just as huge a task in winning the peace. To win the peace, we must prepare now—even while we are concentrating on winning the war. No one wants to go back to the days of depression, of idle plants, idle men and idle money.

American industry, built and maintained by foresight, isn't ignoring this problem. It is tackling it right now, along with the dozens of other problems created by war production itself. It's laying plans for a speedy change-over to increased civilian manufacturing when this emergency is ended.

Industrialists assure us that wonderful new products are in store for the post-war markets. The airplane industry promises new luxury liners, thousands of new air fields for smaller planes, and employment to millions. The auto and

Flashes of Life

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(P)—Don't worry mom, the Army says it is doing right by you in seeing that your fighting son gets enough sweet spreads for bread.

Captain A. F. Walsh, who has charge of the jelly, jam and marmalade purchases at the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot, said today that 800,000 pounds, or about 20 carloads of the stuff is consumed daily by the Army.

CLEVELAND—(P)—The street department put up a detour sign while repairmen were doing a resurfacing job, but motorists didn't pay much attention to the warning.

A wise foreman solved the problem by erecting a substitute sign which reads: "Good Americans will detour—dam Japs won't."

Everybody is detouring now.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Name three countries in which men sometimes wear skirts.
2. Which state in the Union was the first to have a state police organization?
3. What rare horse was known by the nickname, "Old Bones"?

Words of Wisdom

Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison.—Stanislaus.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child is studious, ambitious and persevering in effort. No labor or sacrifice is too great for him or her if it will lead to success. Such a person is a natural leader. The next year will be one of ups and downs—perplexities in business or through correspondence may arise. Some good fortune and conviviality are promised, however. The child born on this date will be clever, mentally alert, inspirational, prophetic and exceptionally artistic. He or she may, however, encounter some opposition through being too outspoken. The fortunes will be good.

Hints on Etiquette

Good-humored tolerance of others will not only make you many friends, but enrich your own life in every way.

Horoscope for Sunday

Social life, literature and the fine arts absorb a large portion of the time of the person who has a birthday today. The personality is dominating. Friends are apt to be influential people who will love him or her and esteem their ability. During the next year such a one should be watchful against theft and financial misrepresentation in business and through writings, interviews, or journeys, as loss threatens thereby. Love and social matters are propitious for this period. A child born on this date will need to exercise caution in speech and writings, otherwise trouble may foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Greece, China, Scotland.
2. Pennsylvania, organized in 1905
3. Extremist.

building industries promise great forward strides.

Inventions and changes, forced by the war far sooner than they would have developed naturally, are the mainstay of the widely accepted opinion that a post-war depression of monumental proportions can be averted.

As Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers has said, "the development during the war production period of superior manufacturing methods applicable to peacetime production embodies the promise that we may attain in the post-war period a scale of living higher than ever before."

Spring is the time of year when flowers and golfers grow wild.

All married men love nature—till the grass needs cutting.

Scott's Scrap Book



Diet and Health

Find Radio Causes No Mental Fatigue

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SOME PERSONS in high places have asked me to comment on the opinion recently expressed by *The American Sociological Review* that the radio playlets should be turned off for the duration of the war on

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

account of their mental effect on the American people, resulting in fatigue, hysteria and neuroasthenia.

I am glad to do this because I have become something of an authority on the subject. Owing to a mild illness, I have been confined this week to my bed. But I was not so ill that I was not ready for some recreation. In the mornings I read until my eyes gave out and then I turned on the radio.

Complete Relaxation

I heard a series of short fictional interludes, mostly dealing with such things as a man who had an invention which he could get nobody to accept or a lazy village philosopher whose wife was trying to make something out of him or an intrepid youth who wormed himself into ruined Chinese castles and foiled slant-eyed bandits or a mother who didn't want her daughter to get a divorce.

Since I had been made privy to plots of this nature before I was mature enough to read *Little Lord Fauntleroy* in 1889, as soon as I got the drift of the plot I would sort of doze and daydream and I found myself in a state of complete relaxation.

At the end of one of these interludes I awoke to find myself in a world in which there was no pain, no illness, no beginning colds, no discomfort, no ugliness, no problems, no difficulties. Silky voices assured me that acid indigestion, headache, fatigue and colds could all be relieved by a certain remedy instantly—within five minutes. These voices were so certain that any one of a dozen totally different products would give you "instant" (rising infection) relief, instantly (rising infection) again) within one to five minutes (drop dead) that I wondered why I had ever taken the trouble to study materia medica and go through all the agony of a pharmacology laboratory.

I have a wide knowledge of a number of drugs—about none of

which I have any absolute certainty at all—and yet here were these gentlemen ready to take over my practice and empty my wards within five minutes after I had been treating some of my patients for weeks and weeks.

At other intervals I was told the time pleasantly and promptly and then again, I did not have to worry about finances because I could obtain any amount I wanted for practically any purpose on easy terms. In this lovely world I would never be assailed with bad breath (feter oris) nor need my armpits ever offend the most fastidious.

No Mental Fatigue

Nor was food anything to make one pause. My poor wife sometimes worries about what to have for dinner, but nobody on the radio ever worries about food. They get something they can whip up for breakfast, lunch or supper in a minute which will satisfy the most erratic appetite.

No, I can't say that I think the radio contributes to mental fatigue. It seems to me soothing and beautiful, something we need very much. It was only when my eyes were rested and I took again to reading *The Brothers Karamazov* or Plato, with whom I began dailying this last year, that I began to have returning symptoms of neuroasthenia, hysteria, and fatigue, and it was then that doubts and troubles began to invade my sensorium.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. E. F.: Is the use of coffee prohibited in cases of coronary thrombosis?

Answer: On the contrary, it is usually recommended.

M. S. S.: Kindly explain what is meant by intermittent claudication.

Answer: Intermittent claudication consists of attacks of pain in the muscles, especially the calf muscles of the leg while walking. It is due to spasm of the arteries and occurs only in those with thickening of the arteries. The best treatment is by rest.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Annual Memorial Day services are held all over country.

Seven people injured in wreck while on a holiday excursion.

Over the weekend, the city police were kept busy taking care of drunks and traffic law violators.

Baccalaureate services are held in Grace Church for WHS senior class.

Mercury soars to 92 degrees.

Jack Elliott wins single tennis championship from his brother Lewis Elliott, by score of 6-1, 6-1.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Roy E. Brown, prominent local physician, dies following heart ailment of several months.

The city schools will receive \$17,000 state aid this year, it was

announced today by Supt. St. Clair.

Total rainfall during May in Fayette County is .57 of an inch.

Twenty Years Ago

Herald to conduct cooking school with Dr. Robt. B. Shives as the head.

Whelpley Band to open Oakland Park with concert.

John C. Griffith sprints 100 yards in ten seconds at YMCA track meet.

Large barn owned by James Ford is destroyed by fire at Plymouth.

This Week's Thoughts

Compiled by English II Classes 1941-42

LIFE MAY GO

Life may go, so Honor stay
The deeds you wrought are not in vain.

—Austin Dobson

DECORATION DAY

Sleep comrades, sleep and rest
On this field of the Grounded Arms,
Where foes no more molest
Nor sentry's shot alarms.

All is repose and peace,
Untrampled lies the sod;
The shouts of battle cease,
It is the Truce of God.

Your silent tents of green
We deck with fragrant flowers,
Yours has the suffering been,
The memory shall be ours.

—Longfellow

LIFE'S SACRIFICE

Greater love hath no man than this,
That a man lay down his life for his friends.

—John XV:XIII

You Are the One

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

"I HAVE something to show you," Steena said, over a late breakfast that next morning. She had the morning paper in her hand. "I promised, Tibby, that you should be the very first to know. See, here it is—in black and white"

"Can't I see, too?" Marg asked, eyeing the paper curiously over the rim of her coffee cup. She knew from the expression in Steena's green eyes that she was up to something, but with Steena one never knew what.

"It won't interest you so much," Steena said, passing the paper on over to Tibby, who was just sitting down. "Though of course you can see it, darling." Steena gave her a brilliant smile. She knew it was never easy to fool Marg. Unless she put on a very good act, Marg would not believe that small item, although it was in black and white.

Tibby had read it, for now she put the paper down quietly by her plate. She spoke quietly, too; she said, "That's fine, Steena. . . . If it's what you and Tommy want. As I said before, I love you both will be happy." She spoke quietly, but she had a shock, a terrific shock really. Silly, when Steena had prepared her not long ago, but this was different, seeing it there before her eyes, in black and white.

Marg reached a long arm to take possession of the folded sheet. Her eyes ran over it quickly. "I don't see anything . . . oh!" She saw it now.

"Mrs. Jerome Davenport announces the engagement of her daughter, Steena Winters, to Dr. Thomas Dare. The marriage will be an event of early spring."

"Hum," Marg murmured. Her eyes rested first on Tibby's pale, composed face, then on Steena's flushed one. "Fast work—considering the long years of devotion this same doctor has given Tibby. Did you catch him on the rebound, Steena? Or did you arrange this little matter for some special reason of your own?" Marg had her private opinion as to this whole affair. She did not believe that Steena had given up hopes of landing Wayne Courtwright, even though Tibby, unknown as yet to her, already had landed him. She did not believe that Tommy Dare had fallen for Steena, but he might think Tibby had given him the bounce.

Steena's green eyes narrowed. She said, "Naturally YOU would think something like that, Marg, considering you are rather good at that sort of thing yourself." She did not have to mention Captain Mercer, who had just left for Hawaii; she knew that would settle Marg. "I know that Tommy and Tibby were childhood sweethearts, but Tibby has assured me that that was all there was to it. If I had any special reason, as you call it, they're interested in him at the start."

"As to heart, Poe covers the whole field. He had one of the most idealistic and romantic love affairs in history, with his wife, Virginia Clemm. Later on, he became the sort of fellow on whom no man would turn his back if his wife were in the same room."

"Whether you like your love with parsley or without it, Poe is an interesting lover."

"For the literary audience, we have John Sheppard, a fine actor, reciting 'The Raven' and 'Helen' for the Sociologists, we have Mr. Poe's fight for the copyright law. For boys in the corner bar, we have Mr. Poe's well-known weakness for the bottle, although actually we are more interested in the effect of whisky on his work and loves than upon Poe, himself."

"Gosh, we could leave the name of Poe out, make the guy a gangster and we'd still have a great story."

One studio, trying for a shortcut, as studios always do, recently found itself in a quandary.

The script of "American Empire," a Texas epic, called for an impromptu gallery of 20 Holbeins, Van Dykes, Rubens, Gainsboroughs and other old masters to grace a pioneer southern mansion.

To obtain loans of such pictures in the original would necessitate a tremendous expenditure possibly approaching the production cost for the whole picture.

So the studio's art department called in an expert portrait painter of little renown, who took small, working prints of the originals from art books and from them painted large copies which were framed and hung in background scenes.

The savings would buy a heap of gum drops!

I'd scarcely go so far as to give out an announcement to the papers. Tommy was with me last night when we gave it out. We both wanted it in the morning edition.

"So as to make it authentic, I presume," Marg commented dryly. She had got the barbed jibe directed at herself, but she did not allow it to bother her. John had gone away; she would never, never see him again. Nothing else could ever hurt her again now, certainly not any comments concerning her love.

She did not think Steena would get so riled—her color beneath her lovely translucent skin deepened so—had not the words Marg had spoken struck home. She was convinced that Steena had given that announcement to the newspapers just to make authentic what really was not. Marg did not believe that Steena intended to marry a poor young doctor.

Tibby got up from the table. She had managed a swallow or two of her coffee. She wore her uniform. She had a fight schedule this morning. She was glad she had to leave in order to be on time. "Steena is right," she said to Marg. "She had told me about herself and Tommy." Steena had been fairer than Tibby, for Tibby had not told Steena about Wayne. She was thankful she had bound Marg to secrecy in telling her, or goodness knows what Marg would have said next. "Please tell Tommy for me that I congratulate him," she added, in what she hoped was a hearty tone of voice.

She still felt that shock, the way a person must feel when a bomb explodes close by, as if it simply could not have happened—not so close to him. It left her feeling the same, too, numbed, dazed, without actual feeling, really, so that even her legs felt wooden and stiff as she left the room.

Of course she would get over it, just as a person gets over everything. When you got used to a thing, even exploding bombs, you accepted them as reality.

She did think though, that Tommy, because of their having been childhood sweethearts as Marg had pointed out, might have said something to her, instead of leaving it up to Steena. He could have spared her that shock of seeing it in black and white. Tibby did not stop to realize, again, that she was being femininely inconsistent. She had not said anything to Tommy about Wayne, either. There was that ring, hidden away in her dresser drawer. It certainly was authentic, to quote Marg once more, as an announcement in the papers, or at least it would be when she started wearing it.

She had tried it on, because she knew that Wayne was expected back today or tomorrow. It had been too large, but instead of worrying Tibby, that had consoled her. Now she had a legitimate excuse for not obeying the instructions in the accompanying note: to put it

on and wear it right away. She might have tried wrapping string around it to make it fit. She had done that once on an old signet ring that Tommy had given her when they had been in high school, but string did not go with a magnificent pearl. Tibby had worn the signet ring, fixed that way, for four long years. Then, during one of their many quarrels, she had yanked it off and thrown it at Tommy. It had rolled underneath something, and she had never been able to find it, although she had looked and looked.

And now Tommy was engaged to someone else. He would get Steena an engagement ring, she supposed. He had managed, although Tibby had got engaged first, to show the world he was over his first love by making a public announcement that he was going to marry his new one, without even a decent interval between. He never would know that Tibby had got herself engaged to someone else first. That would have helped her pride a little bit, somehow, for there was no use denying that her pride was hurt.

At least Tibby supposed it was pride that smarted so, that felt like a huge weight within her breast. If Steena had not said she KNEW that Tommy was going to ask her to marry him, Tibby would not have come to her decision so quickly to give Wayne the answer he wanted. She had to acknowledge that now. She knew now that that had been a sort of retribution on her part—to even matters with Tommy Dare. She was ashamed of it—it had not been very fair to Wayne—but it was true.

Now that she had told Wayne she would marry him and now that it was an established, authentic fact that Tommy was going to marry Steena, everything was settled. Everything, therefore, should have been all right, just dandy, in fact.

However, it seemed more mixed up than before. Tibby was not sure she loved Wayne. She was not sure that Steena would make the right kind of wife for Tommy. She was not certain that Tommy had not been influenced by Steena's beauty and cleverness and all the rest. Or that Wayne, when he came to him, would be getting the sort of wife he should have, either.

Love certainly was a mess, as she had reflected before this, although not so bitterly. You never knew where it would take you, what it would lead to. The best way, she guessed, was just to drift along, without wondering or worrying.

When she reached the field there was a request from Wayne for her to come to his office before she left on her flight. So he was back; her respite was over. She wondered what was so imperative that he had sent for her in the midst of his busy routine. Of course, it might just be his desire to see her after these few days' absence.

(To Be Continued)

Toy Forsakes Realism for Art at Last

By TED GILL

(Wide World News Service)
HOLLYWOOD, May 30—

There were a lot of lifted eyebrows and not a few smiles around the film capital when Bryan Foy announced he would make a motion picture based on the loves of Edgar Allan Poe.

The reason was that Foy, in a long career as a producer, has always avoided anything that could be called "arty" and in fact has confined his film productions to melodramas like "Devil's Island" and to comedies like "She Loved a Fireman."

These were pictures made at a price, and designed to appeal to the biggest common denominator in the motion picture market. So, it was no wonder, then, that Hollywood thought Foy had gone soft when he announced plans for the Poe picture.

But Foy insists he has lost none of his realism. There are various ways, he argues, of approaching Poe. You can look at him reverently "with a Rembrandt eye," or you can look at him as Bryan Foy does.

"Here is a guy," says the producer, "who has a great heart and great talent, but he has weaknesses. His talent makes him important so that what he does is interesting. Nearly everybody has at least read 'The Gold Bug,' so that

they're interested in him at the start."

"As to heart, Poe covers the whole field. He had one of the most idealistic and romantic love affairs in history, with his wife, Virginia Clemm. Later on, he became the sort of fellow on whom no man would turn his back if his wife were in the same room."

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There is No Shortage In Classified Ad Results

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Announcements 2

NOTICE If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Ladies tan sweater last Friday night. Reward. 314 North Main. 102

Special Notices 5

MOVED to the Paxson Building. G. B. LOHR, Phone 8301. 97tf

Wanted To Buy 6

Forrest Anders **WOOL** Wool house rear Moots and Moots, across from Virgil Vincent Elevator, Telephone, office 6941 — Residence 23592.

WOOL Top Prices — Good Grades Wool house—307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator. **Clarence A. Dunton** Wool house phone—5481 Residence phone—26492

BUSINESS Business Service 14

WALLPAPER Cleaning — Fifteen years experience. Work guaranteed. **W. H. PETERS,** phone 26532. 102

ORA MIDDLETON

FENCE BUILDER — HARVEY NEWLAND, phone Leesburg 1996. 102

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4781

RUG CLEANING SERVICE — Shampooing, dusting, and sizing. Dependable service since 1929. We call for and deliver in city. **LARIS E. HARRD,** 703 S. North St., Phone 9951. 20tf

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Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING First class work. Reasonable Prices. **WILLIAMS Construction Co.** Phone 3051

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Elderly lady for companion, and light work in country home. Two in family. Please write Box F. E. care Record-Herald. 101

JOHN LELAND

WAITRESS wanted at the Drive In South Fayette Street. 93tf

GIRLS FOR BAKERY WORK

Between ages of 21 and 40 and willing to work nights. Pleasant working conditions and steady year 'round work.

PENNINGTON BROS., INC.

Situations Wanted 22

PRACTICAL NURSE available. 408 Western Avenue. 94tf

FARM PRODUCTS Hay-Grain-Feed 26

MIXED FEEDS—We do it to your order. Directions and material to make any type of feed you need. Phone 2591. **ESHELMAN FEED, Inc.** 102

BALANCED FEED — Regular corn ration with Safe Way Proteins gives proper balance for quick growth. Results are surprising. We recommend it. **H. C. ROADS MOTOR SALES,** 122 East St. 101

H. C. ROADS

FOR SALE — Richland soy beans. Early variety. Will mature early enough to follow with wheat. Grown from certified seed. 94 percent germination. High oil contents. Supply limited. **JOHN C. CANNON & SON,** Phone Jeffersonville 4432. 101

FOR SALE—250 tons new alfalfa hay, baled. Make reservations at once. **Blue Rock, Inc.** Phone 201 Greenfield, Ohio 90tf

FOR SALE —Manchu soy beans, high germination, re-cleaned, suitable for seed. **W. A. HOPPE,** phone 20162. 78tf

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE **Shetland Pony** Gentle for children. Also saddle and bridle. Can be seen at **Kirk's Stock Yards**

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

PLAY SAFE By buying U. S. Approved **PULLORUM-CONTROLLED BABY CHICKS** We have Conkey's Y-O FEEDS You can buy them only at **BEERY'S Approved Hatchery** 114 E. Market St. Phone 9431

BUY SMITH'S BLOOD TESTED CHICKENS Visit the hatchery Or Call 26882, Washington C. H. **Paul Smith Hatchery** Greenfield

MISCELLANEOUS Good Things To Eat 34

FOOD WITH a smile—The grocery with prompt, courteous service. Staples and fresh foods, each one with a smile! A price that makes buying worth while. **BARNETT'S GROCERY,** Phone 2541. 104

Household Goods 35

WE BUY and we sell furniture. **ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE,** 122 N. Fayette St. 101

FOR SALE—Electric range. Phone 21493. 101

JOHN BABBITT

FOR SALE—A Coolerator 100 lb. ice refrigerator. White enamel. 429 East Court. 99tf

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

PEARL BUTTONS — Manufacturers of Pearl Buttons employ more people than all other buttons combined! An American product, made by American labor. See that garments you buy have Pearl Buttons. 101

WANT YOUR used clothing to sell on commission. Phone 27791. 104

FOR SALE—Full set of dining room furniture. Sewing machine. Set of drums, bass and tenor. 1014 Briar Avenue. 101

FOR OHIO'S better coal PHONE 21092. 241tf

RENTALS Apartments For Rent 41

FURNISHED apartment. Apply 507 South North Street. 101tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Gas, electric, water furnished. Priced reasonable. 511 East Temple St. 101

MODERN APARTMENT — All utilities. Insulated. Or office suite. **W. S. PAXSON,** 97tf

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, tiled bathroom and reception hall. Rental includes all utilities and refrigerators. Venetian blinds all around. **HOTEL WASHINGTON.** 90tf

APARTMENT—3 rooms, bath, garage. Telephone 5632. 102

COMPLETELY PRIVATE FURNISHED APARTMENT consisting of livingroom, bedroom, innerspring mattress, private bath, white enamel kitchen, Westinghouse electric refrigerator, breakfast room, garage. Rental includes refrigeration, continuous hot water, gas, electric, city heat. Close in, residential section. Also two room efficiency apartment. **MRS. ALEXANDER DAVIS.** Phones 8971—29243.

Rooms For Rent 43

HOTEL WASHINGTON — offers attractive rooms with complete hotel service for permanent guests at \$5 and \$6 per week. 42tf

BEDROOM — 334 East Court Street. 96tf

BEDROOM—311 East Court. 93tf

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—½ of 5 room modern house. 721 Washington Ave. D. T. McLEAN. Phone 21652. 102

FOR RENT—4 room house in Millwood. G. B. LOHR. 101

REAL ESTATE IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL—real estate consult this agency for quick results. **MAC DEWS,** 132½ E. Court Street.

Farms For Sale 49

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM — it will pay to see me before doing so. I can save you money. Come in and see for yourself. **BEN JAMISON.** 90tf

Houses For Sale 50

FOUR ROOM NEW house, Gregg St., for quick sale, \$1000, Club Realty, Paxson Bldg. Phone 8301 or 21522. 101

SIX ROOM—1 floor, Garage, Bath roughed in, 113 Blackstone Ave., \$1,650. Club Realty, Paxson Bldg. Phone 8301 or 21522. 101

FOR SALE—Double house on Temple Street. Also nice summer cottage cheap. **G. A. HANDLEY,** City. 101

FOR SALE — Real Estate. Modern home on Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg, Ohio. See **EDGAR SNYDER,** Washington C. H., Ohio. 85tf

MARKET 'CRASH' UNLIKELY LIVESTOCK BUYER THINKS; SUPPLY UNDER DEMAND

(Continued from Page Two)

fat in the cooler the housewife lacks that guide to merit. So this accounts for the manner in which a bullock lacking pride of ancestry gets over the counter with celerity at strong or higher prices. Nothing disturbs the hog market. It is merely a case of not enough pork to go around, constant increase of government product requirements and civilian competition for a share of meat and lard. The logical outcome is rationing. Consumer buying capacity and foreign demands is such that competition in the live hog market will be maintained at a level fully \$1 per cwt. higher than the ceiling makers contemplated, and neither they nor the packers, to whom they have passed the buck, can do a thing about it. This prediction is my private opinion.

PRICE CEILING LEADS TO SALE OF 'OFF' STEERS BY COUNTY'S FEEDERS

(Continued from Page Two)

ticularly those who recently have purchased feeder cattle at high prices on basis of an expected further advance in finished cattle prices.

With ceilings on beef, meat packers contend they are not justified in paying as much as \$17 a hundred pounds for choice steers, and they haven't done it. Livestock men pointed out that, with the incentive for producing choice cattle removed, the prime steak may become somewhat scarce.

Steer and yearling quotations this week were down 25 to 75 cents. Medium grades received most support, losing only about 25 cents. An extreme top of \$16.25 was paid for choice to prime 1,417 averages. Bulls gained 25 to 50 cents, hitting a new record high at \$12.25.

After declining for most of the week, hogs staged a substantial rally on Friday was \$14.50, only 15 cents under the 16 year peak scored in mid-April.

Sheep and lambs drifted 50 cents lower, with quality of offerings poorer than in recent weeks.

On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry (Continued from Page Two)

idea was a good one," he said, "and think that after this I'll plant a few early potatoes in the late fall," he continued.

I don't know why it is, but did you ever notice that potatoes that are left in the ground over winter grow sooner than those planted in the spring, even if the planting is done very early? It must be because the water is higher in them and the dormant buds grow faster when they get started.

If you have never tried planting early potatoes in the late fall, for the next year's crop, why not try it this year, in a small way at least? Be sure to plant the seed deep and don't cut it. It would be a good plan, too, to top dress with straw or well rotted manure, late in the fall, after freezing weather begins, so as to have some additional protection for the seed.

WATERMELONS, MUSKMELONS AND CUCUMBERS—We used to raise a lot of them on the home farm by following grandmother's plan of plowing the ground early, working it down to a fine firm seed bed, digging holes about two feet deep, where we wanted the hills, filling them with well rotted manure to about two inches from the top, making low hills over them and then planting the seed rather deep in these hills. Even if we had a drought that sometimes did great damage to the melon crop, it didn't affect our plantings very much. If it did, we did some irrigating on a few hills, just so as to be sure of having some watermelons, muskmelons and some "pickles" as we three little boys referred to them.

If you have never tried this plan try it this year. You are sure to have a crop if you keep the insects off by dusting at intervals of a week or ten days with a powder made by mixing one part of arsenate of lead and six parts of hydrated lime. Use this often if the rain washes it off, and especially over the hills, for some boring insects are pretty apt to damage the crop, in or near the hills, but if this insecticide is there, their first meal will be a dose of poison and they will do little or no damage.

BUTTER BEANS—Are you having trouble in getting a stand of butter beans? Many gardeners are but if you will set the seed edgewise in the ground, with the scar of the seed down, they will be in a good position to push up through the soil and the stand will be good.

Another way to get a good stand is to plant about three or four times as much seed as you want plants in a hill, and then if the ground 'crusts' the plant may not be able to get through, but several plants pushing together have greater lifting power, and are pretty apt to lift the "crust." That's the way cotton raisers make sure that they will have a stand. They plant thick and then chop out the stand to suit them.

CORN FOR STOCK HOGS—"If you slop the stock hogs on clover pasture and give them just a little corn it is surprising how fast they will grow." a very good farmer points out. "Then it is corn 'that makes the mare go,'" he continued, by which he meant that corn is almost a necessity, if you are in the livestock business. Isn't he right about this? "When you are planning a ration for stock of any kind, start with corn," the late Jake White, of Greenfield, often said. Stock like it and it is high in feed value. If you are out of corn and have some 'stockers' that you are growing along for feeding on ground wheat or early corn, give them at least one feed of corn a day, slop them twice a day, even if the slop is very thin, and they will grow so fast that you can almost see them grow.

Add a small handful of salt to each bucket of slop and you will improve its flavor and supply the porkers with a very necessary mineral, often lacking in summer rations, and yet absolutely necessary for maximum growth and development.

TOMATOES—As this is written tomato plants are being set in thousands of corn belt gardens. Most of them will do well, but some of them won't. "Last year was not a good one for tomatoes, for we had a very severe drought, and yet our crop was very good and we had enough tomatoes for canning for the family and all the children wanted to can for their families.

We thought you would be interested in learning how we raised our tomatoes: Marglobe was the variety used, except for one row, which was largely Beefsteak, a large but rather rough tomato that gets larger than many varieties.

We set the plants deep in deep furrows, in a garden that was heavily manured for the 20th time since we have been using it. We had so much manure on it this year that it was hard to plow.

The first two times we cultivated we filled the furrows around the plants, which got the root system so deep that an ordinary drought affected the crop but little.

All the cultivations, after the first two, were shallow and were made at intervals of four or five days, and just as soon after a rain as it was

possible to cultivate, which kept a dust much on the ground all summer.

Most of the crop was staked when the plants were set, so as to disturb the roots as little as possible. Those not staked were almost failures, but the staked plants bore heavily from about the middle of June to late in November, when we had our first hard freeze that killed them. Even then we gathered a lot of green tomatoes for picking, which in our opinion was a useless thing to do, for tomato pickles, made from green tomatoes don't interest me at all. I don't believe you eat much when you eat "stuff" like that, but nutrition specialists tell me that my appetite needs educating, which has been long delayed.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club (Continued from Page Two)

pen for these lambs now. This can easily be constructed with panels with slats running up and down about 6 inches to 10 inches apart according to the size of the lambs. The slats should be far enough apart to permit the lambs to go in and out freely but exclude the ewes. Old barrel staves may be used and a couple of 1 inch by 3 inch laths.

This creep should be placed near the watering place or their favorite shade, a fence corner is a good suggestion for two sides of the creep. In this pen provide a clean sheep trough and keep it clean by removing all uneaten grain each day with a whisk broom (this may be given to chickens or hogs): Never put in more than a days feed for a lamb will neither eat wet feed nor from a dirty box. Shell corn makes an excellent feed.

Pool lambs are sold on the percentage of dress and it has been proven that a grain fed lamb will outdress a grass fattened lamb that looks very similar to him on market day. From all reports and unless something unforeseen happens this pool of June 12th will see lambs being the highest price ever paid in Fayette County. The pools will be held on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month.

Information has been received from adjoining counties where rams are always purchased early for club members that there is a definite shortage this year and that the demand is far outdistancing the supply. The ram purchasing committee of the Fayette County Shepherds Club is under the capable supervision of Mr. Chester James and Mr. J. B. Waln. Any farmer desiring to purchase a ram should contact either of these two at once or Mr. W. W. Montgomery.

EUROPE STILL LISTENING TO AMERICAN MESSAGES BY SHORT WAVE RADIO

(Continued from Page One)

a few of the letters to NBC, New York:

"France Waiting" From a woman, written only last March — "France has been childishly waiting for America ever since Mr. Paul Reynaud." Some parts of her letter had been drastically handled by the censor.

Typed on ragged blue paper apparently torn from a book and in the form of a spring poem titled "God of War" — "Before the end of the year there will be nothing left of you; God of War, you eat too much, but unhappily of the wrong ones." The writer then appended in a lighter vein: "I apologize for the mouse which has eaten a corner of this page. Restrictions get more severe from month to month unhappily not only for mice." This letter, air-mail, cost 35 francs.

From unoccupied France, written last November but not received until late in March—"By all means keep us informed on what happens in the world and you can depend on my sending you these listening reports."

Listening Posts The French listen to America even if they have to go to extremes—in dark cellars, attics and such—and then let the stations know the best way they can.

A stereotyped postcard to WGEA, Schenectady, N. Y., dispatched from the occupied zone through a friend in unoccupied France, got its point over in this sentence: "It is a very, very long time since we have had news from you, but fortunately from time to time we hear the sound of your voice."

Even by word of mouth come the messages. One delivered verbally to Short-Wave WRUL, Boston, was quoted as follows: "It is a great help to think that somewhere in America someone is encouraging us to stand this present, almost unbearable weight of misery."

Friends in America also help out. A quotation from a letter smuggled out of occupied Paris and forwarded to NBC by a

OHIO RATION CHIEF GETS \$8,000 SALARY

Beckmann Had Offered To Serve Without Pay

COLUMBUS, May 30.—(P)—Harry T. Beckmann of Van Wert will receive \$8,000 a year for the job he had offered to do without pay.

The office of price administration yesterday named Beckmann to head its activities in Ohio at that salary. He served as state rationing administrator for three months at no salary and friends said he was willing to work on the same basis in the federal job. Beckmann will continue to direct rationing in the state and when his staff is complete will administer price control.

JOHN BARRYMORE IS DEAD; BUT HE LIVED TO UTMOST DURING COLORFUL CAREER (Continued From Page One)

Father John O'Donnell, pastor of a little Catholic Church not far from the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital where Barrymore died.

Dr. Kersten said the immediate cause of death was myocarditis, a heart ailment, complicated by chronic nephritis, cirrhosis of the liver and gastric ulcers.

Barrymore, who had been frequently ill in late years, suffered his final collapse May 19. He appeared at a broadcasting studio for rehearsal that night.

Barrymore came from his dressing room when the rehearsal was about to start, then staggered backward, tears of pain starting from his eyes.

To Rudy Vallee, who rushed to his aid, Barrymore said: "I guess this is one time I miss my cue."

At the hospital he made a brave fight, but years of the gay life of which he often spoke jokingly on his radio programs, had taken their toll, and at no time did his condition give his physician cause for encouragement.

In a hospital ante-room when the end came was his daughter, Diana Barrymore, born of his marriage to Michael Strange, writer. In Mamaroneck, N. Y., it was announced that his sister, actress Ethel Barrymore, would finish two stage performances today in Boston.

Barrymore once told a friend that every second of his life was an interesting experience, and his antics, on stage and off, bore him out. He was married four times, made fortunes and spent them, had a national reputation as a wit, and was regarded as one of the most competent actors of his time.

John is survived by his brother Lionel, his sister, Ethel, and three children, Diana, and Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore, 12, and John Blythe Barrymore, 10, born of his marriage to Dolores Costello. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Washington woman read: "Will you send word that a listener in Paris thanks them from the bottom of his heart for the hope and moral support which they have given him."

Island of Freedom Of all the lands, Switzerland, still an island of freedom from the Nazi yoke, naturally is most outspoken. This example was taken from a letter written in German by a Swiss listener to the NBC short-wave "German hour."

"Sentiment of the German Swiss people, especially, is very much against Germany because it attacks small nations and because Germans always behave insolently toward us."

Another: "May the American people do everything in their power to secure victory; we on the other hand are powerless, so cannot change matters and can only preserve the most scrupulous neutrality."

The few letters that come through from Germany give evidence of the extreme measures taker to get them here. For instance, one Berliner, who signed "one for many German listeners," explained that his typewritten note was being smuggled out via Japan and South America. It took seven months to arrive.

In contrast, a recent postcard from Italy, typed in German, required only three weeks in transit.

Elko Chick Starter In Dress Print Bags. For Proof of Quality See Our Growing Chicks. \$3.10 Per Hundred Phone 2961

Bloomington Grain Co.

Markets and Finance

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., May 29. (Fayette Stock Yards) Hogs—200-250 lb. 14.00; 250-300 lb. 13.90; 300-400 lb. 13.80; 180-200 lb. 13.85; 160-180 lb. 13.50; 150-160 lb. 13.00; 140-150 lb. 12.75; 130-140 lb. 12.50; 120-130 lb. 12.25. Sows 12.50 down.

SUGAR BEET ACREAGE INCREASED IN OHIO; BUT NONE GROWN HERE (Continued from Page Two)

There never was any doubt about Fayette County's soil being suitable for growing sugar beets, although they were never planted on more than an experimental scale.

Kruse said in his communication to the War Board here that "Ohio farmers are doing their part to meet the sugar situation," as he pointed to records compiled by the Agricultural Marketing Service which show that only twice in the last 14 years has the 1942 acreage been exceeded in Ohio.

Kruse said that sugar production has been encouraged and increased through efforts of the AAA critics, rather than repressed, as some AAA critics have charged.

"Average sugar beet acreage in Ohio from 1928 until the Sugar Act of 1933 was put into effect was 25,000 acres," he said. "In 1933, first year of the program, acreage in this state jumped to 42,000 acres, indicating that the sugar program was one of production, rather than restriction."

Fifty thousand acres were planted to sugar beets in Ohio in 1935, but the action of the Supreme Court in that year voiding the Sugar Act of 1933 caused sugar beet acreage to drop to 28,000 acres in 1936. This downward trend continued in 1937, with acreage falling to a new low of 24,000 acres.

The Sugar Act of 1937, administered by the AAA, prompted Ohio farmers to increase sugar beet production in 1938 to 51,000 acres, Kruse pointed out.

"Sugar beet acreage was more than doubled in the first year of the new sugar beet program," he said, "and acreage since that time has not fallen below 41,000 acres. This, it seems to me, is the best answer that the AAA can make to critics who charge the federal farm program with discouraging production. Ohio sugar beet farmers have made the deadiest retort to such charges through their record of production under the AAA program."

Here is how the AAA sugar beet program has increased acre-

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN Wheat, No. 2 red\$1.07 Corn, yellow84c Soybeans\$1.59

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY Cream (premium)34c Cream (regular)32c Eggs27c Heavy hens17c Leghorns hens15c

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 29.—(P)—The commercial bulletin said, tomorrow:

"The O. P. A. ruling making prices under the general maximum price regulations retroactively applicable to government contracts already in force which would mean a loss of 25 to 40 cents a yard to the mills and would force some of them into bankruptcy, has stymied all business in the wool market this week. "It it held inconceivable that such a ruling can stand."

The paper published these Ohio quotations:

Domestic fleeces—Delaine unwashed 45-48; ½ blood combing 45-47; ¾ blood combing 51-52; ¼ blood combing 51-52.

age of sugar beets in Ohio from 1928 to 1942:

1928-32—25,000 acres. No sugar program.

1933—42,000 acres. Sugar Act of 1933. Program in effect.

1934—39,000 acres. Program in effect.

1935—50,000 acres.

Radio Broadcasts

SATURDAY, MAY 30

6:00—W.L.W. News, Evening Neighbor
 6:15—W.L.W. Symphony of Melody
 6:30—W.L.W. Sports
 6:45—W.L.W. Top Hot Serenade
 7:00—W.L.W. The World Today
 7:15—W.L.W. Kohn Kobbler
 7:30—W.L.W. Peoples Platform
 7:45—W.L.W. To Be Announced
 8:00—W.L.W. News
 8:15—W.L.W. Old Reporter
 8:30—W.L.W. News
 8:45—W.L.W. News
 9:00—W.L.W. News
 9:15—W.L.W. News
 9:30—W.L.W. News
 9:45—W.L.W. News
 10:00—W.L.W. News
 10:15—W.L.W. News
 10:30—W.L.W. News
 10:45—W.L.W. News
 11:00—W.L.W. News
 11:15—W.L.W. News
 11:30—W.L.W. News
 11:45—W.L.W. News
 12:00—W.L.W. News

9:00—WSAI, Manhattan Merry-go-Round
 9:15—W.L.W. News
 9:30—W.L.W. News
 9:45—W.L.W. News
 10:00—W.L.W. News
 10:15—W.L.W. News
 10:30—W.L.W. News
 10:45—W.L.W. News
 11:00—W.L.W. News
 11:15—W.L.W. News
 11:30—W.L.W. News
 11:45—W.L.W. News
 12:00—W.L.W. News

Department stores are among the largest users of the American flag.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
 Let's Double Our Quota

Slim Bodice Lines



By ANNE ADAMS
 Tailored lines and softness are combined in this Anne Adams style, Pattern 4017. Each side of the bodice panel forms one smooth piece with the waist-girdle; there are becoming gathers and neat revers.

Pattern 4017 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/8 yards 39 inch fabric.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Aerial Camera for use on Scout and Observation and Reconnaissance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about \$3,400 apiece.



The aerial cameraman can plot wide territories in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. You can help buy them with your purchases of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day, and help your country go over its War Bond Quota.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Likely
 4. Chum
 7. Wine
 10. receptacle
 13. Thick
 16. Sight organ
 19. Halfpenny
 22. To fish
 25. Grave
 28. robber
 31. Apart
 34. Unravel
 37. Twilled
 40. fabrics
 43. Encounter
 46. An armistice
 49. Guided
 52. An excuse
 55. Shun
 58. Indian
 61. Persevere
 64. Roman
 67. money
 70. Slack
 73. Medieval
 76. story
 79. Hauled
 82. Trick
 85. Pointed
 88. arch
 91. Even
 94. To study
 97. Young dog
 100. Skill
 103. Bitter vetch
 106. Anger
 109. French
 112. river

DOWN

1. Oil of rose
 2. Speak
 3. Armed force
 4. Money
 5. Yes
 6. Supports

STICK GAPPED
 SANDY GAPE
 AMITY ROBIN
 BET JILY
 VAINSTY
 VAN DOULE
 EDOL DUBIAN
 LORIS NEJUS
 ARARAY DARE
 VE AGATE NA
 GLOMITE
 RULE STIAN
 ANOPIE STYON
 NADDER OJAVES
 QUISHIE BILLY

Yesterday's Answer
 49. Leather flask
 54. Biblical city

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
 BQRBTQC RQU WRBUA UXUG ZJ
 BWTUC BWUJ WRXU ZUGUKSBUA—
 BRLSBMC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION, AND PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE—ANGELO.
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



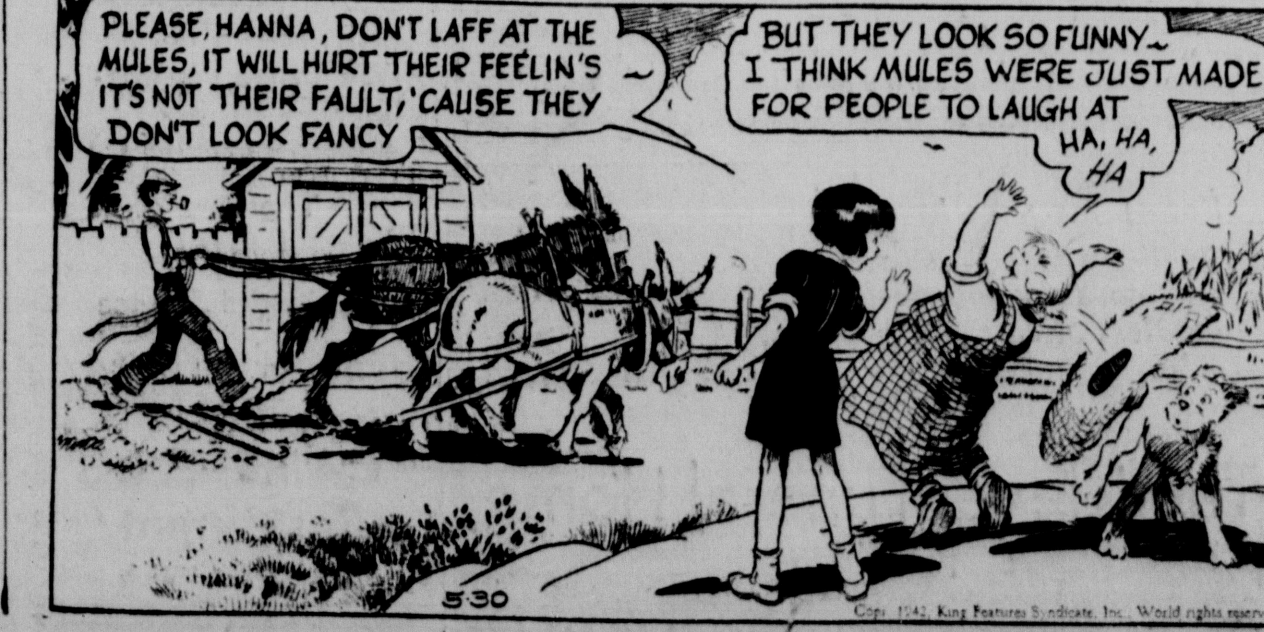
POPEYE



MUGGS McGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



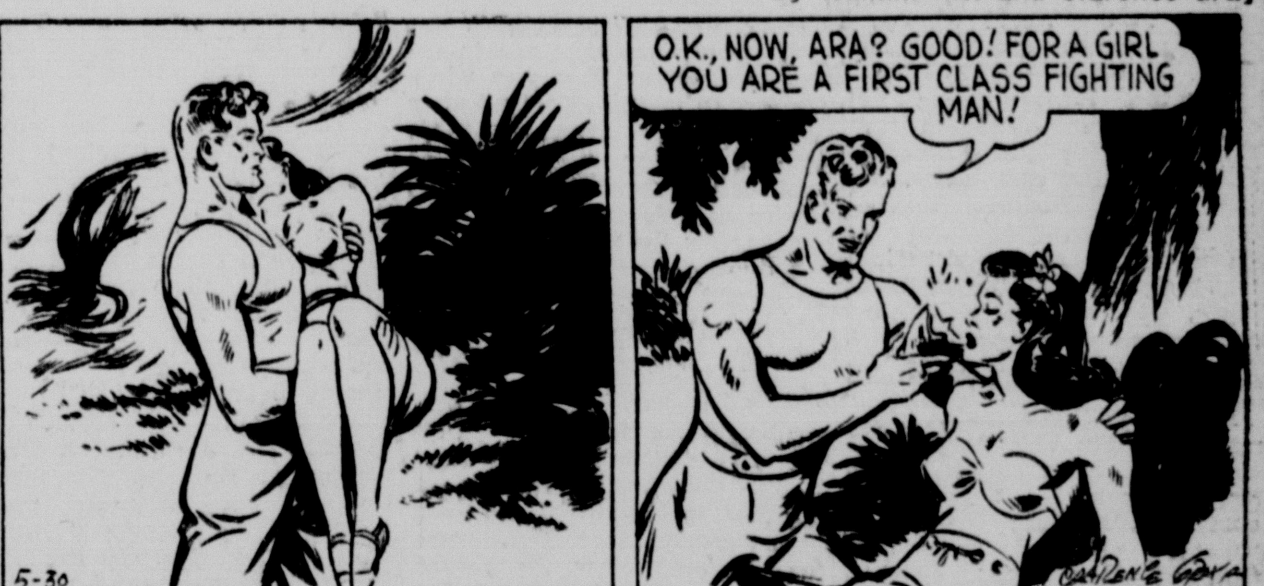
By Paul Robinson ROOM AND BOARD



By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By BRANDON WALSH



SOLDIER DEAD ARE HONORED BY CIVILIAN HOST

Tribute in Oratory and Flowers Paid During Memorial Day

Once more large gatherings of a grateful people were under way in this community Saturday to pay tribute to the large number of men who fought in many wars, numbers of them laying down their lives for the flag and their fellowmen in order that this great democratic nation of free people might survive.

In every locality during the day, services were being held honoring the soldier dead with words of love and appreciation and with the placing of lovely floral tributes on the greenward which forms the coverlet for the men who have answered the call of the Supreme Commander.

New significance was given Memorial Day and its attending services this time because America, menaced on many sides, is fighting the greatest war in her history—a war upon the outcome of which depends the security of world civilization, and many loved ones are now at the front.

In this city a large number assembled for the parade to the cemetery and for the services held there honoring the warrior dead.

Col. Rell G. Allen was marshal of the day, and had the parade ready to move promptly at the stated time. The Washington High School Band played martial music in the march to the cemetery, where a large number of persons assembled for the services.

Prior to the march to the cemetery the veterans organizations marched from Memorial Hall to the War Memorial on the Courthouse lawn and paid tribute to the World War dead whose names are inscribed there.

At the Washington C. H. Cemetery the Washington High School Band played "America" in opening the ceremonies, and Rev. Father Rodgers invoked divine blessing.

Commander of the American Legion Post here, Howard D. Fogle, was in charge of the opening, and Captain W. B. Hyer read General Logan's famous order No. 1.

Howard W. Burnett, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars spoke briefly, and Miss Arthella Lewis gave Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" was played by the Washington High School Band.

Hon. R. R. Bangham was the speaker, and beautiful tribute was paid to the warrior dead of all wars.

Closing the services the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and Rev. George B. Parkin pronounced the benediction.

At other points in the county services were being held Saturday morning or during the afternoon.

SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASS HAS EXHIBIT

Pupils Also Take Part in Outside Activities

They are still talking about the annual exhibit of the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the special education classes taught by Mrs. Loreah O'Brian. The exhibit, which was held Thursday and Friday in the second floor classroom of the Central School, was open to the public each day from 2:30 to 4 P. M. Many pupils of other grades took advantage of this opportunity to see what the class had done.

The class is made up of four girls and 17 boys who have special aptitudes for handicraft and similar accomplishments.

Many different types of projects had been worked out by the class, including "People of Other Lands," "Pioneer Life," "Transportation" and "Safety." The academic subjects had been correlated with this work. Courtesy, honesty, sincerity, cooperation and patriotism had been stressed.

The pupils in the special education class devote much time to wood working, metal work, sewing, weaving and similar crafts in addition to the approved outside activities. Members of the class have been on patrol duty at the Central School, two of them went regularly on the kindergarten bus to help look after the little tots and some of the boys helped the janitors in the high school collect paper and cans as part of the school's contribution to the war effort. The girls helped in the school kitchen and with the serving of the noon lunches.

Every time you get your pay, buy Bonds and Stamps for the U. S. A.

FLOWERS ABUNDANT FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Flowers for Memorial Day are unusually abundant this year, and the work of decorating graves generally got under way Friday, and reached its peak Saturday.

Roses, peonies, lilies, iris and many other kinds of flowers are abundant, the season being unusually good for roses as well as nearly all other flowers.

FEW CHANGES ARE LIKELY FOR RATION BOARD

'Federalization' of System in Ohio Gives Rise To Mild Speculation

Just how the "federalization" of the rationing system in Ohio will be felt here in Fayette County is purely conjectural, Ralph R. Penn, the county rationing administrator, said following the announcement Friday afternoon of the appointment of Harry T. Beckmann as rationing director by Leon Henderson, the chief of the Office of Price Administration.

Penn sent a telegram of congratulations to the director immediately after he had learned of his appointment and assured him of the full cooperation of the rationing board and himself here. Beckmann had been head of the rationing in the state; so, there is little change in general administration anticipated.

Penn expressed the belief—and made it plain that he was simply speculating—that even if the number of rationing boards in the state is reduced in the future a board will be retained in Fayette County although it might be that it would serve a district rather than just the one county.

It is known, though not confirmed, that the board here was authorized some time ago to get larger quarters. That was while Beckmann was in office and after it had become known that his appointment by the OPA chief was contemplated. He was the choice of Governor John W. Bricker for the post.

The work of the rationing board and the administrator, who has had to make his full-time job, has been growing steadily since it was first set up more than four months ago. At first, the board was located in one corner of the commissioners' room in the Courthouse, but it soon outgrew that and moved down to the ground floor in the room formerly occupied by the Aid for the Aged office. Now that is too small. Applicants for rations are compelled to wait their turns outside the door most of the time. The two rooms are so crowded now with office equipment such as filing cases, desks and typewriter tables, that the personnel has only enough room to get around.

And, there is no prospect for any improvement in the situation. First it was tires, then automobiles and now sugar. Indications are that gasoline will be on the list before the summer is over unless the opposition in Congress blocks this current plan for enforced conservation of tires now on cars.

With the exception of the rationing of sugar for commercial domestic use, all of the work has been handled at the board's office.

Subordinate boards have been set up at Jeffersonville and Good Hope for rationing canning sugar and Penn intimated that some plan similar to this might be followed if the board is made headquarters for a district or if additional commodities are put on the ration list. One reason for the subordinate boards, he explained, was to reduce the use of cars and tires.

Although attention has been focused on sugar rationing during the past few weeks, the tire problem comes back with the new month. Penn said that orders had come from the state administrator that in the future no tire quotas would be made public because announcement of quotas in the past "had served only to confuse the public."

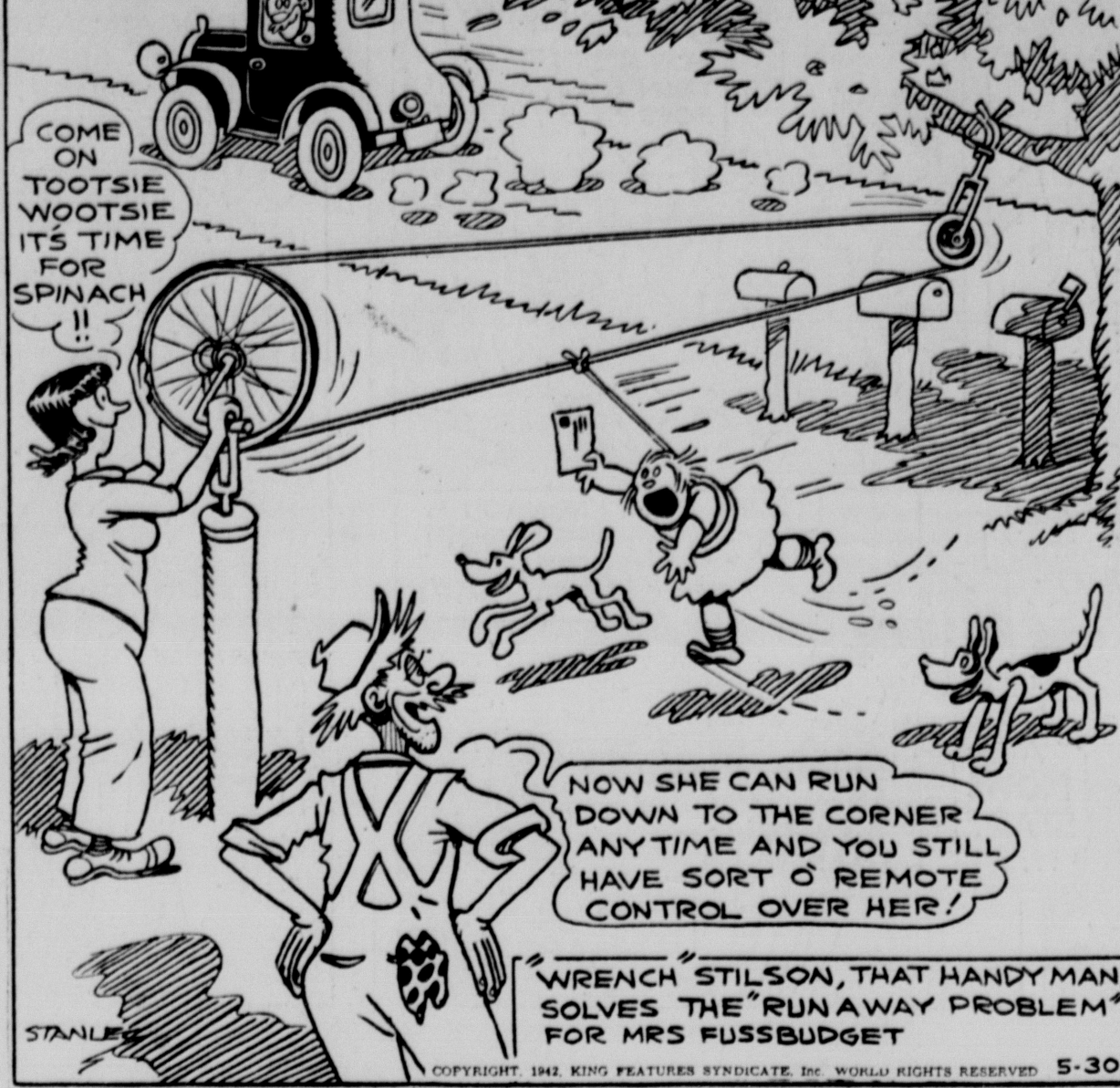
The Tin Salvage Institute of Hillsdale, N. J., has been authorized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to receive all used collapsible tin tubes. The institute is requesting retailers to turn their tubes over to their nearest drug wholesaler when they have accumulated five pounds or more. The wholesalers, in turn, ship the tubes to the Tin Salvage Institute.

It's all part of the "Salvage for Victory" program, according to Maynard Craig, chairman of the Fayette Salvage committee.

It was near the bridge on Oakland Avenue that a recent attempt at criminal assault took place.

DELIVERIES REDUCED CHILLICOTHE — Every other day milk deliveries have been decided upon by dairymen from Jackson, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Lancaster, Waverly and Circleville.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

The theaters will offer real hot weather pleasure in a variety of pictures next week. As is usual in the spring, romance blooms in every picture and the young man's fancy definitely turns to thoughts of love against a backdrop of wartime stories splashed with adventure.

When Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy "get mad" at each other during the hectic unrelenting of "Two Yanks in Trinidad," they reserve for themselves the right to knock each other black and blue. Janet Blair, lovely newcomer, provides the added fuel which causes the O'Brien-Donlevy conflict to flare high, wide and handsome. Teamed with "Two Yanks in Trinidad" on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theater is the musical gag-filled cruise, "Sweetheart of the Fleet," with Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Woodbury, those two singing lovelies.

Another double feature is booked for the State on Wednesday and Thursday with a red, raw, roaring adventure yarn, "North of the Klondike," joined with the exciting spy and Nazi thriller "Underground," starring Jeffery Lynn.

Three entertainment bits, Hopalong Cassidy in "Wide Open Town," chapter 9 of Don Winslow of the Navy and a Popeye cartoon are the screen attractions for Friday and Saturday.

Palace Theater "Swamp Water," the unusual story of the foreboding and mysterious land that shapes the lives, loves and hates of the people about it, will come to the Palace Theater on Sunday and continue through Monday and Tuesday. Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, and Anne Baxter have the leading roles in this most unusual and awesome film.

The programs for the rest of the week at the Palace have not yet been completed.

Fayette Theater A hill-billy romance that goes astray forms the theme of "The Bashful Bachelor," the new Lum and Abner picture which has been booked for the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Avoiding the serious

WHAT HAPPENS TO THAT PASTE TUBE Persons who wonder what becomes of the old toothpaste and shaving cream tubes they must give to a druggist before a new tube of cream or paste can be purchased, will be interested in the following information:

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MANY ARRESTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Two Persons Are Listed For Driving While Intoxicated

Police made numerous arrests over Friday night and continued into Saturday morning. The State Highway Patrol was also active.

Luther Penwell was picked up by the highway patrol for driving while intoxicated.

Police arrested Mary Etta Werth on a charge of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident, after her car is alleged to have collided with that of Peter Yahn and she failed to stop.

Robert Stanforth, Byron Butters, Jr., Harry Grimsley and John Penrod were picked up on disorderly charges.

About 7:45 Saturday morning screams of a woman in an automobile on Washington Avenue resulted in detention of a man and woman until police investigated, and they were released.

First reports were that the man, whose name was not given, was beating the woman. Investigation disclosed that the woman had become hysterical and was biting and scratching the man, who had some wounds on one arm. They were allowed to go without charges being filled.

POLITICAL INTRIGUE MAY FORCE SHOWDOWN ON NAZIS IN ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One) on domestic issues. Today Justo, who wants to be president again, approves more of Ortiz' pro-Americanism than he does of Castillo's neutrality.

That leaves one crucial unknown factor: How much of the historic German influence, flowing from German training and German-made weapons, is left in the Argentine army?

Some say this influence is strong. A few identify it as the real reason for Castillo's refusal to line up with the United States. Others aver that Nazi power is more propaganda than actuality.

Whatever the truth may be, Hitler can be depended on to use the influence to its fullest extent to prevent Argentina from joining the world-wide front against his "new order."

If the chances look strong enough, the Nazis will hesitate to use violence. Observers fear they might use Ortiz' return to power as excuse for such an outbreak.

The possibility of Ortiz' return to the presidency was suggested when the Argentine congress-

FUGITIVE SHOT IN FOOT WHILE MAKING ESCAPE

Youth Had Escaped from BIS and Stolen an Automobile

Haold Sickbert, 16, who recently escaped from the B. I. S. at Lancaster and was in an automobile stolen from Marion where he is also alleged to have broken into a filling station and stolen gasoline, was shot in the right foot by Patrolman Virgil Ingersoll, about 2:15 A. M. Saturday, while trying to escape on West Market Street.

Sickbert was being sought by the Highway Patrol as well as the police here, and when cornered on West Market Street sought to make a getaway.

Warned to halt he refused, and Ingersoll opened fire at his legs, one bullet striking him in the foot and inflicting a severe wound.

The injured youth was taken to Dr. Jack Persinger's office, cared for, and then removed to the Carr Rest Home to await arrival of officers to return him to Lancaster.

al delegation which visited Washington last fall brought a personal message from Ortiz to President Roosevelt. Ortiz's son later visited the White House.

If Ortiz attempts a comeback, the world may expect to see how strong the Nazis stand. It will not be a pushover. Justo is against Hitler. So are some of the best brains of the Argentine army who have seen the arms plants and the armies of the United States since Ortiz retired.

If signs of Ortiz' intentions in international affairs are being read aright, his return to office probably would be the Nazi's last real chance to call a showdown in South America short of armed invasion.

NAZI OFFENSE IN RUSSIA STALLED BY REDS — TANK BATTLES RAGE IN LYBIA

(Continued from Page One) ish tanks, armored cars and trucks had been left in flames.

While American-made warplanes smashed at the Axis, British armored and motorized forces were reported officially to have launched a heavy counter-attack against a steel spearhead of Rommel's armies 20 miles southeast of Tobruk.

"More hard fighting must be expected," British Imperial headquarters said in a communique indicating that the battle was still indecisive.

Ominously, however, the British acknowledged that Gen. Rommel had outflanked the defenders, with the heaviest action raging "east of our main positions" which extended along a 50-mile line from Ain El Gazala to Bir El Hacheim oasis, southwest of Tobruk.

While Rommel's tanks darted around the main British line, striking close in to the key citadel of Tobruk, British mobile columns hacked at the enemy's vital supply lines, and there was a strong possibility that the British might be attempting to trap the enemy.

In aerial warfare, strong squadrons of RAF planes struck anew at German war foundries, bombing the Gnome-Rhone Airplane Engine Works, the former Goodrich Rubber Works, and other factories.

A Vichy News Agency dispatch said 40 persons were killed and 100 injured as RAF bombers attacked the Paris suburb for two hours from 2 A. M. to 4 A. M.

Mainly About People

Mrs. George Gossard, who underwent a major operation in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, eighteen days ago, was brought to her home Saturday.

MARINES DON'T ASK EXTRA PAY FOR 'OVERTIME'

Private Wesley Boyer Now At Parris Island, Sends Letter and Verses

"The Marines don't yell for time and a half overtime pay" is one of the salient statements carried in an interesting letter from Private Wesley Boyer, of the U. S. Marine Corps, who is now stationed at Parris Island.

Wesley, a buddy of his, John Arter, also include some pertinent verses on the Marines which top-off the letter.

His letter and verses, just received by the Record-Herald, follow:

Dear Sir: "I am one of the many Marines stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina but since there are so few boys joining the Marines from Washington C. H. I thought you might be interested in a little Marine life. The Marine life is no easy life, but then again it isn't a hard life. We get up at four o'clock in the morning and are on the go until ten o'clock at night and I do mean on the double. About twice a week and on Sunday's after a six o'clock 'chow' (dinner, supper or what ever you want to call it) we get the evening off to write letters and do as we want!

Six o'clock is known as quitting time but most of the time we work over time, and a lot of times we get on a 24 hour work shift. But no one complains or yells for time and a half over time pay.

"Sometime when you run across one these would be "American Patriots" yelling because they are not getting time and a half pay for overtime work, just tell them a little bit about the Marine life and ask them if they are putting any of their pay into War Bonds and Stamps.

"I am sending along a little poem written by another boy and myself, it isn't anything fancy, but it tells of a Marine's life and doesn't stretch it very much. I hope you will find a little space in your paper for it.

Sincerely yours, Private Wesley Boyer U. S. M. C.

THE MARINE'S LIFE (By Pvt. John Arter and Pvt. Wesley Boyer)

You can have your army kahki you can have your navy blue but there's still another fighter I'll introduce to you.

The uniform is different The best you have ever seen The enemy call him "devil dog" but his real name is Marine

He lands on Parris Island The land that God forgot, Where the sand is fourteen inches deep

And the sun is scorching hot He has set many a table And many a dish has dried; He also learns to make his bed, And a broom he sure can guide

He has peeled a million onions And twice as many spuds He also spends his leisure time In washing out his duds

And when he goes to heaven To St. Peter he will tell Another Marine reporting Sir Who has spent his life in hell.

COUNTY'S QUOTA FOR WAR BONDS IS INCREASED

Treasury Department Asks People Here To Invest \$57,000 in June

Fayette Countians can get ready to dig deeper into their pockets and cut a bigger piece out of their pay envelopes to help Uncle Sam finance this war through June.

They have been assigned a quota of \$57,000 worth of War Bonds for that month.

When Judge Harry M. Rankin, chairman of the War Bond and Stamp sales campaign, said the belated upswing in purchases probably would put the county "over the top" on its May quota of \$38,500, he warned that this was only a starter and that the June quota probably would be increased. The campaign chairman was right in his forecast; the figures set by the Treasury Department and just now being released are the evidence.

The Treasury Department has compiled figures showing the monthly average of War Bond sales for Ohio and by counties for the six-month period from July, 1941 to January, 1942. They show the state average was \$23,115,679 and that for Fayette County it was \$26,728.

The June quota for the county is more than double that amount of the average monthly sales for the last six months of last year.

County Average June Quota Clinton \$34,414 \$71,600 Highland \$48,660 \$94,800 Greene \$57,715 \$115,200 Madison \$25,753 \$55,600 Ross \$33,523 \$150,900 Pickaway \$21,600 \$42,900

Just what changes, if any, will be made in the campaign plans for increasing the War Bond and Stamp purchases here to meet the June quota have not been announced by the chairman.

Judge Rankin made no secret of his concern over the slowness with which the people of the county responded to the appeal up to now. Those in close touch with the campaign and are interested in stimulating the purchase are inclined to the belief that an effort will be made to press the house-to-house canvass for pledges to make regular purchases of either bonds or stamps and, they believe, this effort will be made early in the month.

The payroll deduction plan of purchases of stamps and bonds has been adopted by many industries and places of business in Washington C. H. but members of the committee have said that while acceptance of the plan has been "fairly good" it is by no means all-inclusive.

The government has suggested that the people voluntarily invest approximately 10 percent of their income in their country's war effort and at the same time has emphasized that this is not a gift or a tax—that the investors will get their money back with interest.

Members of the campaign committee have said in the past that the people of the county were apathetic and complacent when it came to pressing the purchase-pledge campaign and that calls for meetings got such a small response that little progress could be made. Now, these same committee members are expressing a growing feeling of confidence that the people have become aroused to their obligations and that purchases will be on the increase in the future.

FREE ELECTRICITY BLANCHESTER — Electric light users will receive their May current free, the Board of Public Affairs decided. A similar action was taken by the board last August.

MAKE LIFE Enjoyable!

Pleasure—happiness—earning power. All depend on keeping fit! And you can't keep fit if you're constipated! TONJON No. 1 and No. 2 are for temporary constipation. Take TONJON—help keep earning power up to par. There's no time, these days, for sluggish, half-alive activity. If temporary constipation makes your bowels sluggish, half-alive, it makes you that way, too. Don't let it get you down. Try TONJON today. Enjoy life!

No. 1—A stimulant to the appetite—a model laxative for temporary constipation.
No. 2—Has added laxative ingredients for people who need more laxative to promote bowel activity.
No. 3—Has been prepared for those who need a stimulant to the kidneys.
CAUTION: Always take TONJON according to the directions on the label.

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